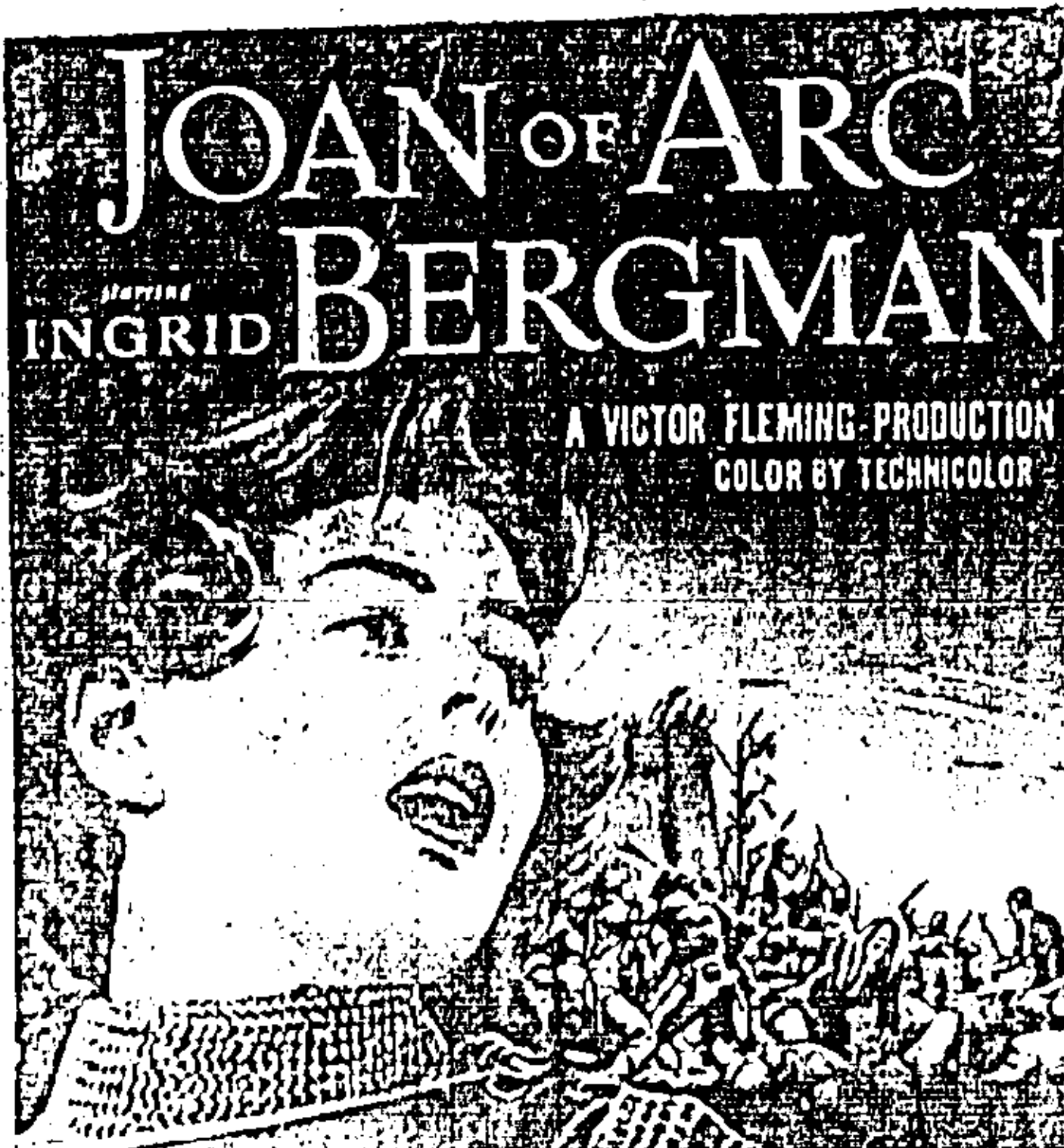


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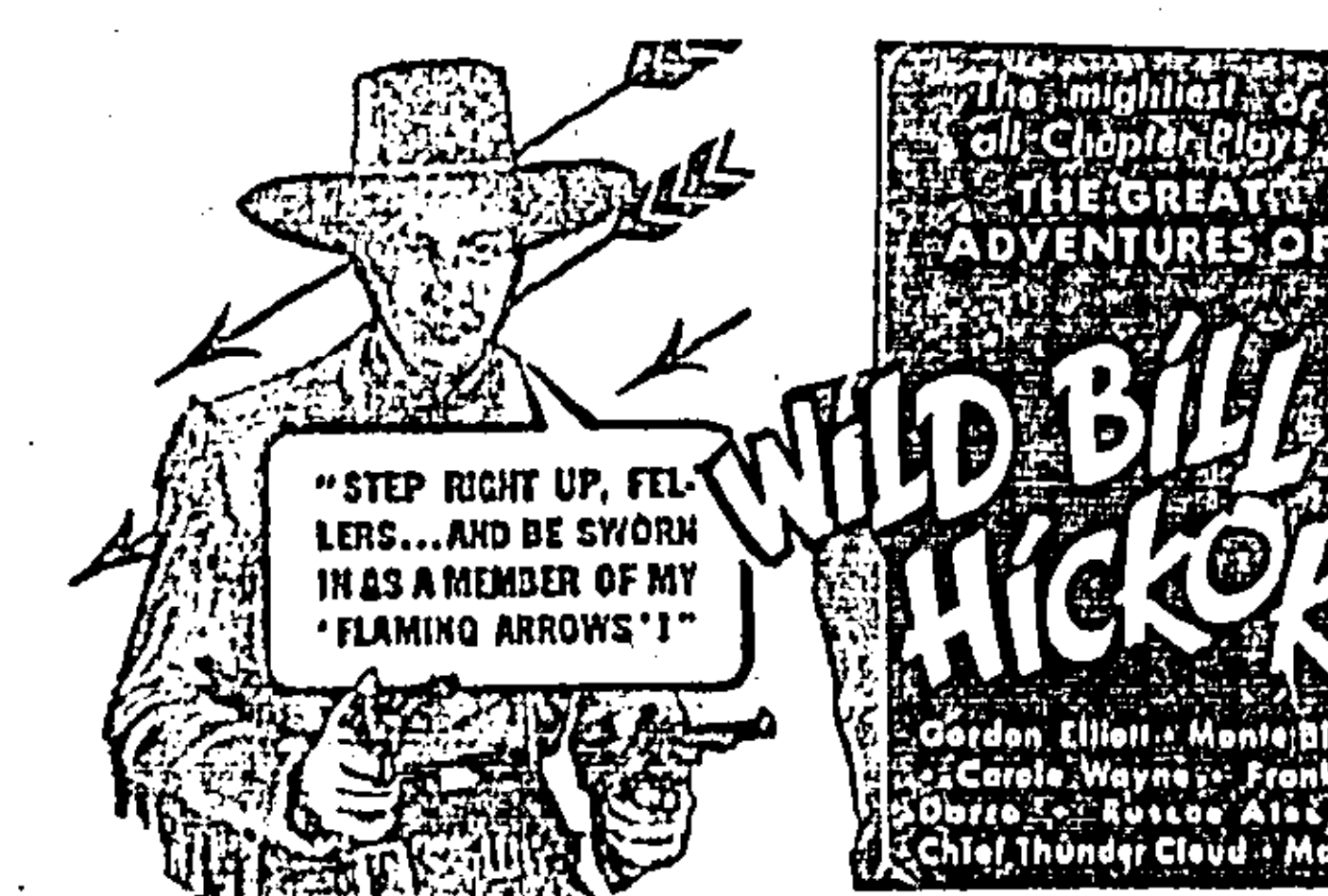
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21st. **TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS**
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At 12.30 p.m. "DANCING PIRATE"
in Technicolor

22nd. **TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS**
By M-G-M Films

23rd. **TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS**
By Walt DISNEY

WOMANSENSE

The Rage Of Chelsea



CHelsea artists consider her in the nude. During the 22 sittings his studio was visited by many artists. T. C. Dugdale, R.A., says "She almost made me break my rule never to paint any woman but a fair-skinned one." Sculptor Barney Seal comments: "I have never seen a more exquisite combination of beauty in face and figure." And Proudfoot calls her the best model he has ever had. Kismet has an ultra crop of blue-black hair. Her eyes are such a dark brown as to be almost black. "Burnt sienna," Proudfoot calls it.

—(London Express Service)

SUSAN DEACON

reporting from Paris says—

Paris can keep the Shapeless Look

SO the flapper look has come back. Well, don't say I didn't warn you.

The flattened, shapeless silhouette of the 1920's is being pushed by almost every leading Paris fashion house. And so far as I am concerned Paris can keep it.

If their designers imagine that this ugly line will please the world, as the New Look did in 1947, they are going to be disappointed. I suggest that English women will ignore it.

At the finish of Dior's two and a half hours' display in his overcast, overcrowded, over-perfumed salon in the Avenue Montaigne, champagne flowed as the audience screamed their appreciation, kissing and embracing Dior and congratulating him on another wonderful collection.

Straight skirts
AND of all the hideous 1920 clothes I have seen Dior's were certainly the most wearable.



The mushroom hat.

Day dresses are sleeveless, with long U-shaped or rounded neck-line. They have straight bodices pulled in with a belt.

Skirts are straight and tight or sometimes with pleatings from the hip-line.

At Jean Dessès' midnight show we saw day dresses with long trailing chiffon scarves.

Balmain showed them 15½ ins. from the floor. His evening dresses are one inch shorter.

There are lots of buttons on day dresses. Dior showed dresses buttoned along each shoulder and down each side. Another designer showed dresses which can be worn sleeveless or with the sleeves buttoned on.

One Infected Organ May Cause Trouble Elsewhere

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has been known for years that infection of one part of the body with germs can cause trouble elsewhere. Thus, infections of the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, and other parts of the body may be reflected in disorders of the teeth are particularly likely to lead to eye troubles.

The elimination of these infections is not always an easy matter. For example, if the tonsils are infected, their removal will not get rid of the germs present in the upper part of the throat or on the sides of the throat and nearby tissues. These germs continue to grow and form toxins or poisons which are absorbed into the blood stream.

In the same way, draining the infected nasal sinuses will not get rid of all the germs present.

Build Up Resistance

What is necessary in these cases is to build up the patient's resistance to overcome the infection, after as much as possible of the infected tissues have been gotten rid of. Thus, removal of the tonsils will be helpful and the patient's resistance may increase thereafter. It may then be able to make enough antibodies to destroy the germs that remain. However, if the patient's resistance remains at a low level after the operation, the symptoms will continue even though the main source of the infection has been eliminated.

In The Tonsils

Most of the infections responsible for the eye conditions are in the upper part of the respiratory tract, that is in the tonsils, throat, and sinuses. Many of them are in the teeth and the gums. Not only may these infections produce the eye symptoms, but may also be responsible for such things as headache, weakness, and loss of appetite.

The treatment of the eye disorder caused by infections requires the elimination of the infection at its source. Sometimes the giving of penicillin or streptomycin may be quite helpful, but if the infection has been present for a long time these substances do not have a great deal of value. X-ray treatments are useful in certain instances. After the elimination of the primary infection, the use of a vaccine may be helpful. This should be supplemented by the giving of proper food, vitamins, and plenty of rest.

Television May Change The Home

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

PUBLISHERS of books and magazines are expressing with his tools can go on with worry that television will cause people to read less, therefore to buy fewer books and magazines. Our concern here is what effect it may have on children of school age.

Undoubtedly the radio has reduced reading by children, though some children as well as adults can read while listening to the radio, especially to music.

More Books Borrowed

You probably will say that reading by children has increased during the radio age and you can quote figures from libraries. Yes, more books have been borrowed from public libraries by children of school age in recent years. But an increasingly large proportion of these books are in connection with school assignments. Then there are many more children. There is no clear evidence that children have grown more inclined to borrow books just to read for pleasure. Also studies reveal that the average school child listens to the radio at least two hours a day. He hardly reads much for pleasure while he listens. Of course, while the child is at the pictures or running about on the street he isn't reading. Apparently he is growing up in a looking and listening world where he looks and listens without much mental effort or even mental activity. Does this mean there will be more and more poor readers, in spite of the efforts of the schools?

What effort will television have on creative and constructive fun at home? The lot with

his toys or the child or youth with his tools can go on with his doing and making things for fun and still listen to the radio, and he doesn't have to stay practically in one place. But with television claiming his attention through his ears and eyes his creative interests and activities will probably wane. He will devote more and more time to passive entertainment and correspondingly less to participating activities. Yet it has been assumed that participating pleasures are of far more value educationally than mere passive pleasures.

Stories Of Violence

And if the weird and hair-raising sounds of some of the stories of violence now on the air listened to so avidly by children are embellished with pictures, as in television may not be, the emotional effort will be still more harmful to many children? May we count, then, on having more nervous children and children with night terrors when television becomes universal?

Children while enjoying television may not romp very violently. Except for the over-excitement programme, television may have some calming effect for parents and children. Television will keep many more children and whole families home and that will be something! Accordingly more families will share such enjoyments together.

Time Will Tell

Television will bring some new home problems and call for some thinking, planning and guiding by parents for the greatest values to themselves and their children. It can be made a very useful educational force and we would like to hope it will be a moral force. But the quality of its programmes will depend on the broadening readership and the force of public opinion. Time will tell.

Figure Flatterer



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

PURE SILK crepe is used for a gracious dress, destined for smart afternoon functions, and admirably suited to the more mature figure. The semi-sheer fabric is smartly relieved by a half-yoke collar of knife-pleating which softens the line. A pleated panel at one side of an otherwise slim draped skirt adds a graceful fluid touch. The dress is charming either in black or in sand brown.

GIRLS CAUSE A HAT BOOM

HAT-happy teen-agers on both sides of the Atlantic are bringing the biggest boom to the millinery trade for years. A millinery expert in London said: "A few years ago young women and teen-age girls would not wear hats. Now most members of the trade find that their best customers are in these age groups."

"The craze for hats started with teen-agers in America, and coincided with the introduction of the short hair styles. It spread to this side of the Atlantic even more rapidly than the hair fashions did."

Many London stores today reported that their millinery departments are busier now than they have been before the war.

What are the favourite styles among the young enthusiasts?

America says there are four, and London agrees. They are the Button Bonnet—a tiny felt or wool affair with a button on the top like a schoolboy's cap.

The Casual—a small helmet-shaped cap with a tiny turned back brim trimmed with a side button.

The Cushion Cloche—made of swathed velvet and trimmed with a pheasant's feather, worn well back on the head and giving an air of sophistication to a very young face.

The Rose Stem—a tiny bonnet trimmed with two large imitation roses waving at the end of a long stalk.

All these styles require short hair, and fit snugly under the present fashion for high stand-up coat collars.

—(London Express Service)

No Powder Right for All Year



This powder-cake type make-up is easy to apply with a puff and gives the skin a smooth, flattering finish. For cool weather choose a lighter shade than you use when skin is tan.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THIS is the season of the year when you may find it desirable to make a change in the complexion powder you are using. Your summer face is not the same colour as your winter one. You may be a golden girl in July and a pearly pale one in December. It stands to reason that no one shade of powder will glorify all the year round.

Cosmetic chemists are producing many tints, so you will have a wide choice. Flesh tones range from the palest pink to a fairly deep one, suitable for the florid cheek. There are light, medium and dark shades. There are delicate nuances that are suitable for the white haired lady with delicate, transparent skin. One slightly darker than your complexion will impart character and richness to the epidermal coating.

Don't fancy that the act of powdering the impertinent nose is something that has been done only in modern times. In Egypt, India, China and Japan face powders have been used for centuries. Rice starch, clay, bismuth and almond meal have all been used. Sometimes they were perfumed with sandalwood. Some conservative French women still use rice powder, though American women find it much too light to stay by one for any length of time.

It used to be that there were only two colouring agents, ochre and carmine, but now other elements are used as well. Sometimes a chemist will combine some of his own with the solids, compounding a powder that is especially suitable to skins that are extra dry. This idea has developed into a foundation cosmetic that must be frictioned into the flesh if a smooth, even application is to result.

The delicacy of powder depends not only upon the ingredients used, but the process of mixing. Some powders may be something that cost as much as \$700 a pound, so don't be surprised at the prices of face powders have been used for centuries.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN
An Economical Main Dish
"HERE I have some short ribs of beef," said the Chef, unwrapping the package. "It is one of the less demanded cuts of meat, so it was not too expensive. But it can be made very tasty. Braised short ribs of beef are always popular in the restaurants."

"Why not barbecue them?" I suggested. "If the meat is cooked in a good barbecue sauce it will be tender enough to cut with a fork. The vinegar in the sauce helps to tenderise it." "In the hotels they usually boil or pot-roast the meat, and serve the barbecue sauce with it. But I think your method of cooking the meat in the sauce is to be preferred," commented the Chef, "and what is more I shall make up a quantity of the sauce to keep on hand to use as needed."

A good idea, for

Ordinary Hamburgers
It's amazing how good even ordinary hamburgers taste when based on a barbecue sauce. While cooking, barbecued riblets of lamb become so delectable they are worth a snack party. And plain shoulder pork chops or breast of lamb, roasted with barbecue sauce, become company fare.

"The barbecue sauce is another American contribution to the art of good cookery," observed the Chef.

Like most popular recipes it has variations in different parts of the country. It originated in Latin America, where it almost always contains chili powder and a touch of cayenne. So when used in neighbouring Texas, chili is usually added. In California they're likely to make it with lemon juice instead of vinegar. In the middle-west they use quite a high proportion of catsup, and in New Orleans it's hot-as-hot! with chili and other spices. If the sauce is to be used in cooking meat, it is added to the cooking oil.

But if the meat is fat, like the short ribs the Chef bought, extra fat should not be used.

"I will cook plenty of white potatoes with the meat," said the Chef. "They will taste very good with the sauce. And with plenty of potatoes and gravy it will not be necessary to serve bread and butter."

Dinner
Barbecued Short Ribs of Beef
Potatoes and Gravy
Lyonnaise Carrots
Coconut Floating Island

Coconut Floating Island
Mix together in a small bowl: 2 egg yolks, 2 tbs. flour and ¼ tsp. salt. Scald 3 cups milk in a double boiler. Add a little of this hot milk to the egg yolk mixture. Then slowly stir into the scalded milk; cook and stir in the double boiler until the mixture coats the spoon. Cool covered to prevent a skin from forming on top. Then add ½ tsp. vanilla and ¼ c. flaked coconut. Chill and serve in glass dishes; top with uncooked meringue.

VAST FBI FINGERPRINT FILES TRAP CRIMINALS

The Littlehamptons Off To America

By Osbert Lancaster



"Is it true, Lady Littlehampton, that you were once acquainted with Paul Robeson?"

France's Navy In The Rocks

At Mers-el-Kebir (Arabic for "The Big Port"), Algeria, the French Navy is preparing to go underground.

French Naval Chief-of-Staff, Admiral Lemonnier, revealed that naval workers had begun hewing into the solid rock to build the world's first atomic naval base.

Mers-el-Kebir, one of the western gateways to the Mediterranean, which the Spanish held for 300 years before the French seized it more than a century ago, is a wide semi-elliptical bay next to Oran.

Entrance to the bay lies between two rocks—the Santon and the Santa Cruz—each more than 1,000 feet high, and dominating the arc of the bay for its whole length, are the Mardjadjio Heights, 1,500 feet.

The French are burrowing into the rock to provide a Gibraltar-like hideout for naval installations, workshops, control rooms, barracks, fuel dumps, food stores and offices.

The natural roof of rock, 1,000 feet or more thick, will protect them from the weightiest long-range missiles.

A plan is being made to allow for the maximum dispersal of individual ships, some of which will be able to shelter inside the mammoth rock rim.

The underground layout will be on the warship principle—a maximum compactness to cram the utmost in the smallest possible space.

COMPETITION FOR PISA

Ripley, Ohio.—Pisa has its leaning tower. Ripley has a slanting steeple.

The spire of the historic old Ripley Methodist Church here is tipped quite noticeably from the perpendicular. Visitors are not reassured when they are told it has leaned like that for almost 50 years.

"I'd still hate to live without the shadow of that thing. What would happen if it would snap off and come crashing to the ground?" they ask.

But families living close by are not worried. They know the steeple is braced with cables inside, and is periodically checked.

The church was erected in the troubled days after the Civil War in 1868. A cyclone that swept through Ripley and surrounding towns in 1921 snapped several supporting timber girders in the church. A local contractor tried to repair the damage by shortening the supports, but that caused the weakened shaft to slant.

Since then a Cincinnati firm and several carpenters have worked on the spire to keep it safe.

By Fred Mullan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Fingerprints sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by police agencies are resulting in the identification of fugitives at the rate of 1,000 a month. Yet it was not so many years ago that the world's police had to depend on such things as "camera eyes" (officers with extremely good memories for faces) or on tattooing, branding and maiming to keep track of criminals.

It was not unusual in early ages to chop off a thief's hands. Those who did the chopping did not know it then, but they were destroying the one infallible means of identification.

The FBI has been building its fingerprint files for a little more than a quarter century. It now has 113,400,000 sets of prints, representing an estimated 75,000,000 persons. Of the prints, 10,611,000 are in the criminal files.

STARTED BY HOOVER

Establishment of the FBI's identification division was the first thing done by J. Edgar Hoover after he became director in 1924. Prior to that, the nation's police were dependent on the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Leavenworth (Kansas) penitentiary fingerprint files.

Those collections provided the nucleus of the FBI files, and establishment of the new central clearing house fulfilled an insistent and growing demand by the nation's police chiefs for one central co-operative system. Hoover says criminal identification is the "most potent factor in obtaining the apprehension of the fugitive who might otherwise escape arrest and confine his criminal activities."

The ridges and depressions of the fingertips form about three months before birth and remain unchanged throughout life. And to date, no two individuals, even identical twins, have been found to have the same prints.

The Chinese centuries ago may have known the identification value of fingerprints, since they employed finger and hand impressions, for sealing documents. However, such impressions may have had a symbolic value.

Another indication of early awareness of the prints is found on the face of a Nova Scotian cliff, where an Indian crudely carved in his "picture writing" the outline of a hand with ridges and patterns clearly marked.

There is a diversity of opinion as to the first practical application of fingerprints to identification. But here are some of the developments of the science: Dr. Henry Faulds, an English scientist, wrote the first article on their practical use in identifying criminals. His article appeared in 1880.

TRIED OUT IN INDIA

A few months later the same magazine carried an article by Sir William Herschel, chief administrative officer in the Hooghly district of Bengal. Sir William told how he had used fingerprints for 20 years to identify government pensioners and prevent impersonations, and

to identify persons committed to jail.

A few years later, Sir Francis Galton, an English scientist, established that no two prints were alike, and set up the first major collection of prints. Almost simultaneously Argentinean Juan Vucelich told of how he had made his first criminal identification through fingerprints.

The first authenticated use of fingerprints in the United States was in 1892. Gilbert Thompson, head of a U.S. geological survey in New Mexico, used his thumb impression to prevent forgery of commissary orders. Galton's work prompted the British government to assign Sir E. R. Henry, later to be head of Scotland Yard, to devise a system of classifying and filing prints. His system was introduced in England and Wales in July 1901, and became the basis for systems now used throughout the world.

TREMENDOUS FILES

To permit easier handling of the tremendous number in its files, the FBI devised its own modifications and sub-classifications, and it now takes only a matter of minutes to check a print received from a police department.

New York prisons began compiling prints in 1900 and Leavenworth's warden of 1904, R. W. McClure, obtained authority to start a collection there. The Leavenworth collection was started on November 2, 1904, five days after the Henry system had been explained to St. Louis (Missouri) police by a Scotland Yard officer guarding the Queen's jubilee presents, then being exhibited at the St. Louis exposition.

Today, the FBI files cover acres of space on six floors of a Washington building.

Incoming prints arrive by mail and are sorted quickly on the sixth floor. From there, the cards go through a series of sections, and answers are prepared on the ground floor for transmission by telephone, telegraph, or mail to the inquiry police department.

Since it takes only four to five minutes to check a print, police on the west coast can, if it is a "hot" case, have an answer in 20 minutes from the time the prints are received in the mail opening room on the sixth floor.—United Press.

NEW X-RAYS TO ARREST OLD AGE

Swedish radiologist Arne Frantzell has developed a new technique for X-ray photographs which make them depict veins and water in soft tissue.

His method of accurately photographing soft parts of the body is the result of nine years' experiments at Uppsala University.

He showed experts in Stockholm recently that he had gone far towards perfecting a way to develop X-ray negatives into pictures with greater clarity. He's made the increase in the number of tones or shades that can be transferred to a print.

SLOWING AGE

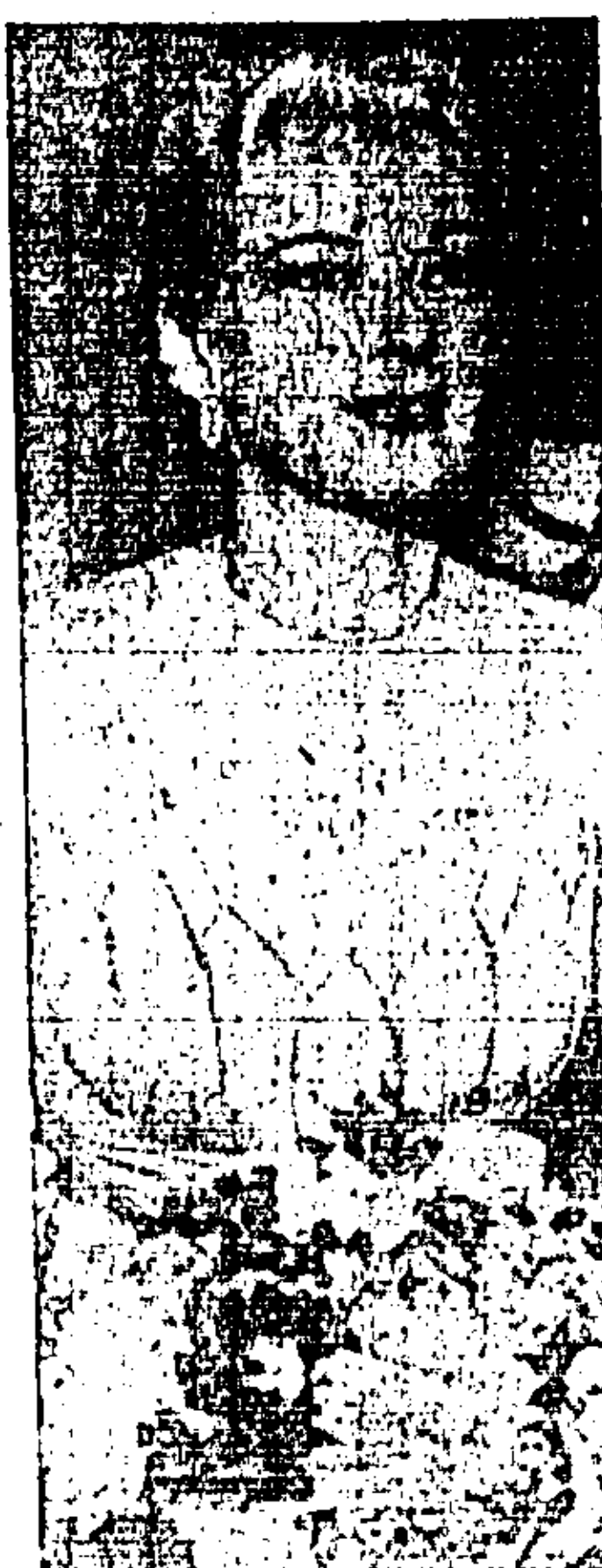
Frantzell is photographing normal, healthy humans in age groups as part of a study on fatty degeneration (the process of ageing).

His photograph suggests that encroachment of old age does not depend on a person being "thick," energetic, abstemious or frugal—or the reverse.

Said Frantzell: "I don't want to raise false hopes, but we may, through X-ray photography, advance towards understanding and arresting processes of old age."

He believes cancers and tumours are more quickly detectable by his method of photography than by manipulation.

NEWS IN PICTURES



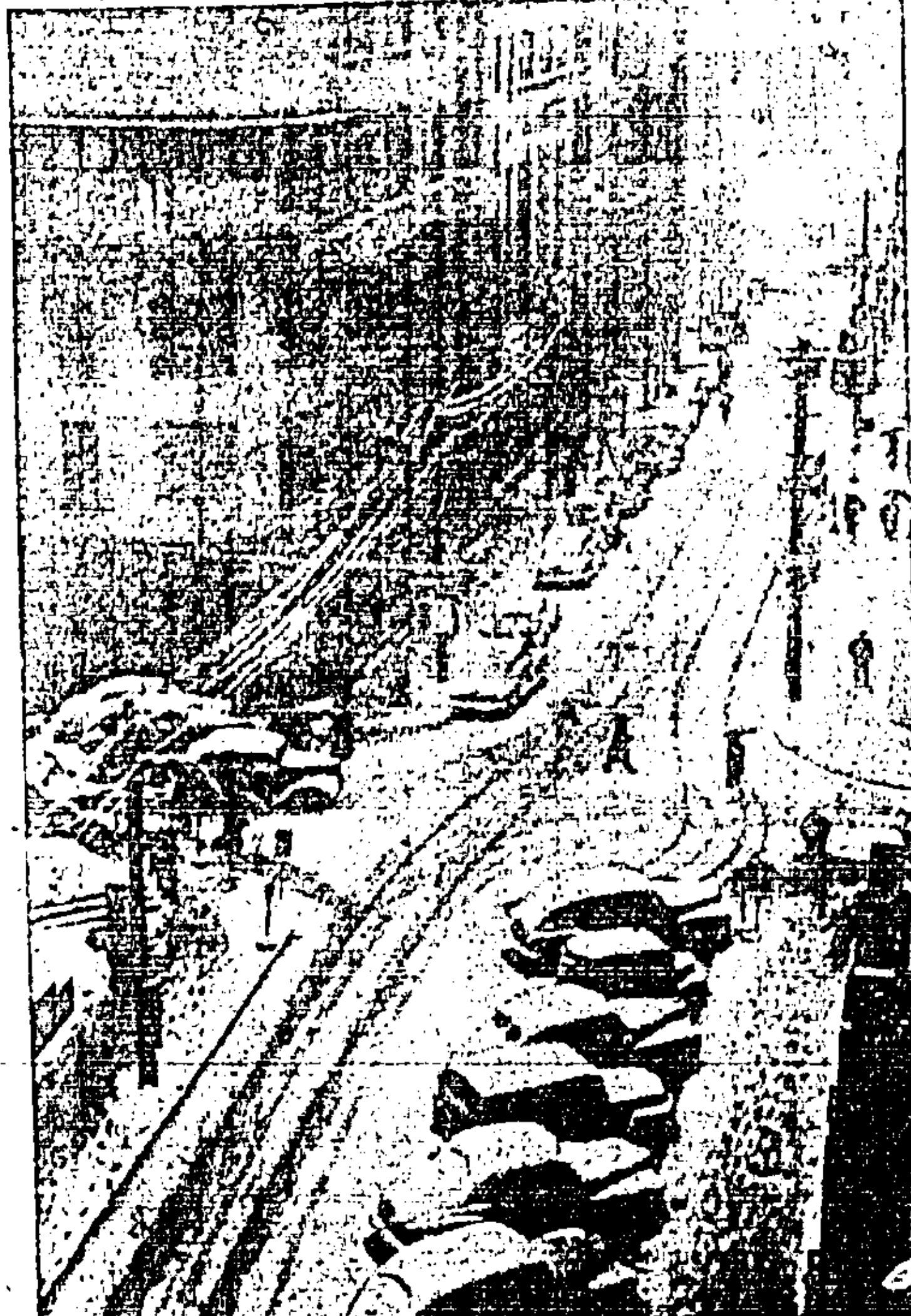
CHANGE OF COLOUR

Although actress Ruth Hussey has always been a brunette, she dyed her hair blonde for a role in a new film with Bing Crosby. She likes the result so much that she may keep it this colour.



SWEDISH TALENT ON DISPLAY

Works by Astrid Bergman and Lars Nordin are among the best pictures by young Swedish photographers represented at an exhibition in New York. The display, held in a bookshop, was the first American exhibition of Sweden's young photographers, and was well attended.



FIRST SNOW

A street in Tokyo covered with a two-inch snowfall, the first in Japan's capital this season. The snow was preceded and followed by rain, which didn't leave much trace of the white, flaky covering.



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER—Mrs. Carter DeHaven gives a few last-minute pointers to her daughter, actress Gloria DeHaven, who is playing the part of her real mother in a film about the days when the Carter DeHavens were big names in show business. This is another time when mother knows best.



BERLIN'S SCHOOL ZOO—G. Schmidt, a teacher at a girls' school in the Eastern sector of Berlin, uses guinea pigs in a natural science lesson. The pupils have built their own zoo, which they run themselves. Starting with a white mouse, the girls gradually added snakes, turtles, pigeons, an alligator and some monkeys.

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



LEE Liberty
AIR-CONDITIONED
OZONIZED AND WARM

4 SHOWS AT
2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.20 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



ADDED ATTRACTION: Latest Paramount Noveltoon
"LEPRECHAUN'S GOLD"

LIBERTY MORNING SHOW DAILY
AT 11.00 A.M.
"COLOUR CARTOONS"

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



5 SHOWS TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



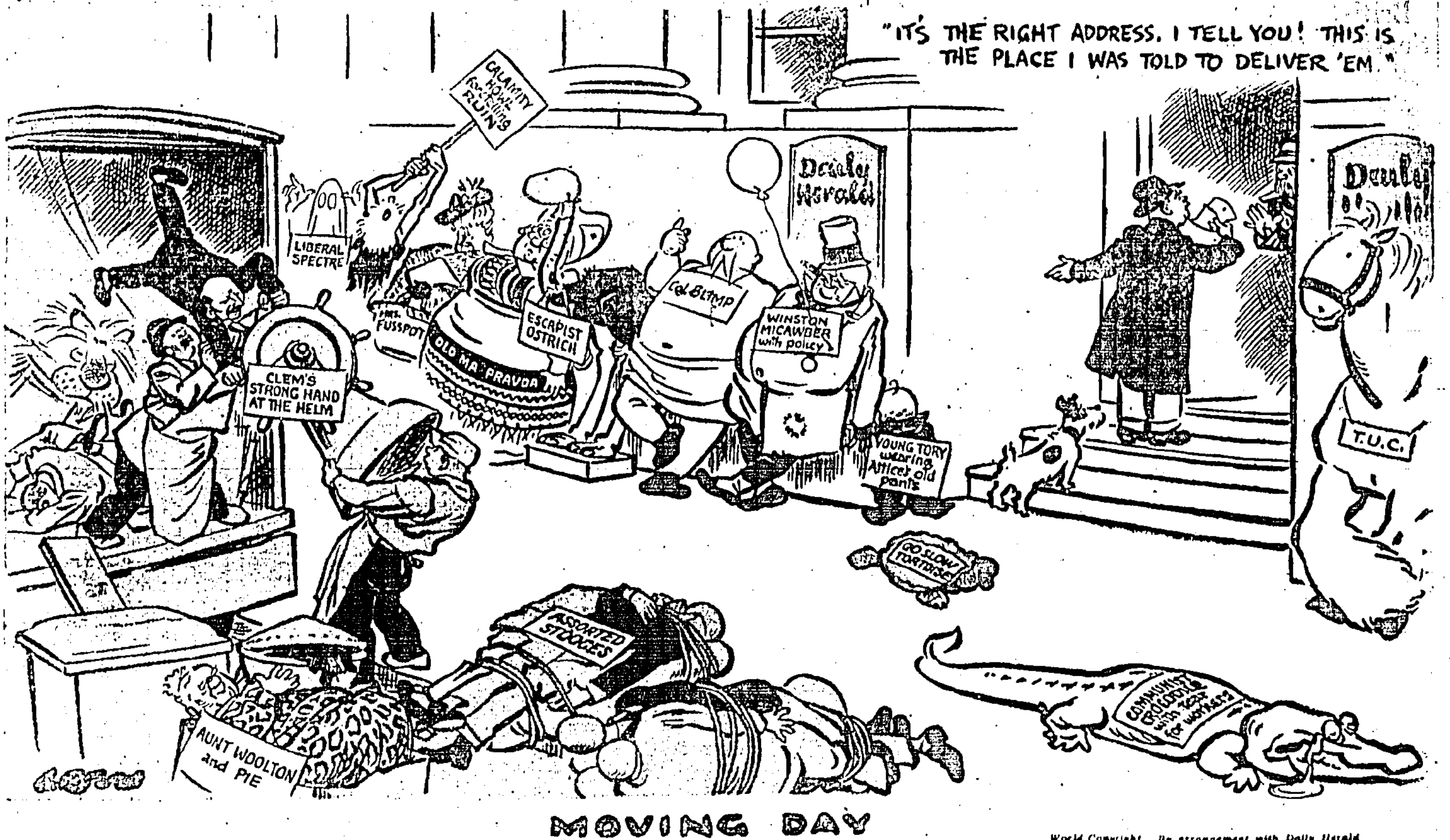
PART I: 12.30, 2.30 AND 7.30
PART II: 5.30 AND 9.30

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



ADDED ATTRACTION: WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON
"INTERIOR DECORATOR"

NEXT CHANGE! ROD CAMERON in "PANHANDLE"



MOVING DAY

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MONTAGU NORMAN

The man who brought Britain to the verge of collapse

by BERNARD HARRIS

LORD Norman, central figure of the financial crisis which sent the pound tottering in 1931 and drove Britain off the gold standard, died on February 4. He was 78.

When Montagu Norman was appointed Governor of the Bank of England in 1920, his predecessor, Lord Cunliffe, made this prophecy:

"I am to be succeeded by a man of whom few people outside the City have ever heard. His name is Norman. I predict that the whole world will hear of him, that he will remain Governor of the Bank of England as long as he draws breath, and that when he ceases to be Governor the Bank will cease to be a private institution."

That prediction proved true almost in its entirety.

ABANDONED THE GOLD STANDARD

THE whole world heard of Montagu Norman. He was Governor for 24 years—never before had anyone served in that office for more than five years—and he would have gone on still longer but for his doctors' advice.

And within two years of his retirement the Bank ceased to be a private institution.

Montagu Norman's pre-eminence in the mysterious

realm of finance provoked Professor Harold Laski, the Socialist, to lament in 1940:—

"Britain has been conquered twice in its history—once by William the Norman in 1066 and once by Montagu Norman in 1931."

He was referring to the action of the Government in abandoning the gold standard in 1931, six years after the country had been forced back on it, with the object, attributed to the Governor of the Bank of England, of being able to make "the pound look the dollar in the face."

It was to that action of 1925 that Montagu Norman's and the Government's critics attributed the collapse of our coal exports, and the coal owners' demands for lower wages that led directly to the General Strike.

HE LED THE SIMPLE LIFE

WHAT kind of a man was this Norman? He can be epitomised in one sentence—Montagu Norman was a good man who never made good decisions.

In private he led the simple life. He never wanted money for himself. He was abstemious in what he ate, and what he drank. He was, as a man, a self-sacrificing

example of what a banker should be.

His only frailty was his love of the art of showmanship.

The bare facts of his life are: that he was born in London on September 6, 1871, of a banking family, served in the South African War, where he won the D.S.O. and in 1933, at the age of 62, when he was being described as a confirmed bachelor, he married a grand-daughter of the seventh Earl of Abingdon.

WENT TO WORK BY UNDERGROUND

HE was fond of gardening and clay modelling. He was a landowner in Kent. He went to work often by Underground with his ticket in the band of his black hat.

That was Montagu Norman the man. Montagu Norman the banker was a different proposition. All that can be said in his defence is that the badness he showed in public life was due not to wickedness but to error.

At the end of the 1914-18 war he tried to make London the financial centre of the world again at any price.

He worked for the settlement of our £800,000,000 war debt to the United States. He mesmerised Stanley Baldwin into settling at a cost to us of £33,000,000 a year.

That was the first blunder. From it, and his successful advocacy of a return to the gold standard in 1925, all his other blunders sprang.

Never has one man taken two more economically disastrous decisions.

The terrible effort to carry out the terms of the Norman-Baldwin settlement brought Britain to the verge of collapse. It started disastrous forces which spread privation and misery through the world.

To meet the annual payments, Britain was drained of her gold stocks. It was an insufferable burden. Because we could not buy, producers all over the world were ruined.

By 1932 the British Government officially estimated the loss of world trade caused by the war-debt burden at £1,000,000 an hour (I repeat, an hour).

Never had the world faced such disorder. Montagu Norman was calm, unruffled. "Let the dogs bark," he said.

Earlier, believing that world recovery would be stimulated if European nations could be put on their feet, Montagu Norman encouraged the City of London to "invest" in Central Europe.

Money was poured into Austria, and gobbled up.

Hungary asked—and was given. Even the Reichsbank of Germany got a good helping.

Not one of the loans was ever repaid. They proved to be free gifts. They came in handy when Germany started re-arming.

All the money he had hoped to enrich the City of London with was lost—and Hitler was created.

That should have been the end of the story. But no. It went on.

A quarter of the Czech Government's gold reserve—£6,000,000—held in London was handed over in 1939 to Germany at the behest of the Bank for International Settlements, of

which Norman and Dr Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, were directors.

As a result there were not enough blocked Czech assets to cover Czech debts due to Britain.

BUT HE MADE NO PROTEST

NORMAN was defended in the House of Commons on the ground that neither of them had been told. But Norman made no protest.

It was thought that the story would have ended with the outbreak of war. But his influence on Sir Kingsley Wood as Chancellor was as great as it was on Baldwin.

His principal opponents throughout these disastrous years were the Beaverbrook papers, the Sunday Express and the Daily Express.

They opposed the settlement of the American debt. They opposed the return to the gold standard. They opposed the lending of money to Austria. They opposed the lending of money to Germany.

They attacked him over the Bank for International Settlements. They attacked him over the Czech gold.

HIS MESMERIC INFLUENCE

WHAT, it has been asked, was the mesmeric influence which Montagu Norman seemed to exercise over successive Chancellors of the Exchequer?

The answer seems to be simply that he knew what he wanted and went on till he got it.

"I am a banker, not a politician," he said once. But there did not seem to be a politician who knew sufficient tricks to handle the simple banker.

—(London Express Service)



Lord Norman

C.V.R. Thompson First Man Carol

NEW YORK. BROADWAY is queuing for "The Third Man." The crowds are turning up, not because the sky signs say "The zither will put you in a dither," but because of reviews that made Hollywood jealous.

"Matchless artistry," said Seymour Peck, Broadway's hardest-to-please critic. "A Titan of genius," said the Daily Mirror's Justin Gilbert of director Carol Reed. "Stunning," said the Daily News.

Concluded the World-Telegram's critic: "I am willing to bet I have seen the outstanding film of 1950."

I do not know what Broadway would be doing without Britain just now. Leslie Banks, Arthur Margeason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Ernest Thesiger, Alice Guinness are all in established hits.

They are also raving over David Cole, a 13-year-old London boy, who won all the applause in a dramatization of Henry James' thriller, "The Turn of the Screw."

And in the non-musical fields most of the plays are British. Two Shaw plays, "The Devil's Disciple" and "Caesar and Cleopatra," are increasing the G.B.S. tax worries and the Treasury's dollar hoard.

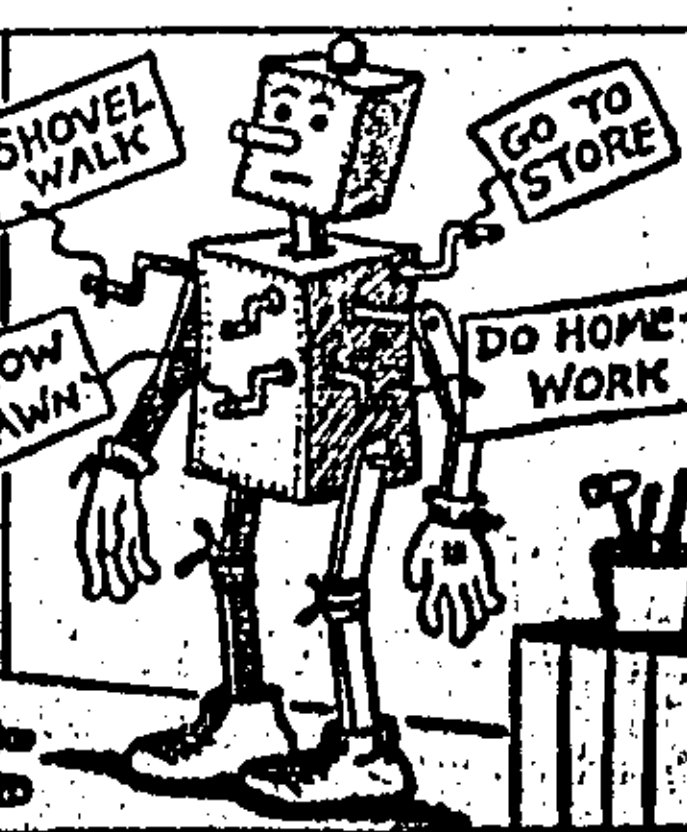
T.S. Eliot's "A Cocktail Party" is a solid hit. And even the inconsequential "Clutterbuck" by Benn Levy is headed for a longish run.

NEXT TIME America has an election (1952) it may be a little easier for Britain to follow. A big drive has begun to simplify the electoral system. If it is passed the new system will reflect the popular vote even more accurately than the British system.

REVISED course for Territorial in South Carolina, one of America's Southern States, will provide training in how to rescue victims from lynch mobs.

WOMEN, getting worried because they now outnumber men, were assured that they could still find a husband. Dr. Margaret Mead, an expert in such things, said: "Any woman who wants to get married can still find a man unless she is deaf, dumb, and blind. Men are more willing now than ever to marry any girl they can get."

NANCY Youth Will Be Served



British Secret Service Accused

Madrid, Feb. 19.—The Falangist newspaper *Arriba* charged today that the British secret service was linked with recent counter-felling of Spanish money. The article, signed "Macaulay," said to be the pen name of a high Spanish official, said: "It is no secret that certain British agents and consular officials, although in the internal life of our nation over, are interfering in the internal life of our nation and establishing relations with outlaws and undesirable elements."—United Press.

TORY POLICIES ATTACKED

Coventry, Feb. 19.—Mr. Philip Noel-Baker today blamed the Conservative Party for "destroying the hopes of Russian co-operation."

Mr. Noel-Baker, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, in a political speech in a bomb-scarred Coventry, attacked the Conservative party's record in foreign affairs. He said: "It will take more than one parliament for the world to bury this memory."

Mr. Noel-Baker also attributed the hydrogen bomb dangers and fears to the Conservative Party.

"We have the H-bomb because we had the second world war because the League of Nations was destroyed and because pledges of the covenant for all round disarmament by international agreement were not carried out."

He pointed to the Conservative failure of the League of Nations to stop the Japanese aggression in Manchuria. "In 1925 the Conservative Party destroyed the Geneva protocol. In 1932 and 1933 they rejected all round proposals first of President Hoover and then of President Roosevelt. In the last years before the last war they destroyed the hopes of Russian co-operation. Those who saw it closely, and I was among them, believed that Litvinov understood the principle of collective security and that Marshal Stalin would have supported him for collective security through the League against Fascists and Nazis."

He said the problem most affecting Britain today is one of armaments and threat to peace. He said true atomic control requires "inroads on national sovereignty" and asked: "Who has the best hope of eventually persuading the Russians that their policy is wrong—the Conservatives with their lamentable and Labour ten record, or the Labour government who have always believed in collective security?"—United Press.

Coal Miners' Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

until a contract is signed with major producers. The operators conceded that "pickings will be slim" when they open the mines for work tomorrow.

"If we thought it would do any good, the miners would be glad to go back to work," said T. Scott, treasurer of an Allegheny and Ohio Coal Company local union. "I for one would rather stay out until that contract is signed, sealed and delivered."

Field reports appeared to reverse the optimistic statement by President Truman's fact-finding board which yesterday reported that there was "enough going back to allow the fear of a coal crisis." Industry observers also believed that enough miners would go back to the pits to forestall court action against the union leaders.

However, reports from district union leaders said it virtually certain that the 372,000 strikers would not go back to work. Tomorrow Federal Judge Richmond Keach holds a hearing in Washington to decide whether the temporary anti-strike injunction should be extended to the 60-day period provided by the Taft-Hartley Law.—United Press.

Nanking Bombed

Taipei, Feb. 19.—The Air Force announced today that three Nationalist B-25s surprised Communist-held Nanking this morning while the people were still celebrating the spring festival.

The raiders dropped many bombs on the city's power plant causing heavy damages. The planes returned safely around noon.

The airfield at Hainan also stepped up an attack on Luchow Peninsula sinking a number of Communist junkies along the coast. It was officially announced that a total of 65 Communist were captured during the air strike.—United Press.

FRANCE AND CHURCHILL HINT TO RUSSIA

Not Prepared To Be Left Out

St. Etienne, Feb. 19.—France did not intend to be left out of any negotiations resulting from Mr. Winston Churchill's suggestion of a new Western approach to Soviet Russia, the French Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, indicated in a speech here today.

"Mr. Winston Churchill—who was our champion and our friend in international conferences at which we were not present, and when a claim was raised to settle the fate of the world without France—has just pronounced at an electoral campaign meeting in favour of a three-power conference," M. Bidault said.

"I have difficulty" in believing that his idea is in its final form."

M. Bidault, speaking on national defence, said that his Government would seek further legal powers, if necessary, to prevent the sabotage of national defence.

He was speaking after the Ministry of the Interior had circulated its regional representative giving instructions for fighting such sabotage and particularly the Communist attempts to hold up arms and supplies for the French forces in Indo-China.

M. Bidault said it was the Government's duty to see that defence was assured in all the territories of the French Union and that sabotage and violence were prevented or suppressed.

He added: "Its means of defence against aggression will, if necessary, be strengthened on the legislative plane. It is intolerable that organisations, under the theoretical cover of trade unionism, but whose aspiration is unfortunately not doubtful, should presume to oppose decisions taken to ensure the security and assume the duties of France."

AFFAIR OF THE GENERALS
M. Bidault said that all possible light would be shed on the "affair of the generals" now being investigated by a Parliamentary Commission of Enquiry following the leakage of national defence documents referring to Indo-China.

"All documents are in the hands of the investigators," he said. "No service rendered, nor post held, will be able to protect anyone against the justice of the nation."

Demonstrators who shouted hostile cries as M. Bidault's party drove through St. Etienne were dispersed by the police. Two people were injured in scuffles and 20 people, including Negroes and North Africans, were detained.

The local Communist-led trade unions had called for demonstrations to coincide with the Premier's visit.—Reuter.

Garrison Players To Present Comedy

The well-known comedy, "George and Margaret" is being presented on Wednesday night by the Garrison Players.

It is a quick-moving play, witty in dialogue and with a liberal helping of good fun. Bookings can be made at Messrs. Moutries, Ltd.

Johannesburg, Feb. 19.—A European police sergeant was killed when police intervened in a faction fight among 10 Basutos in the Bantuli location, 30 miles from Johannesburg, last night.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The boss just presented me with this new cure for colds! Could that be a gentle hint—no more days off?"

Rowdy Berlin Meeting

Berlin, Feb. 19.—Communists cat-called and shouted out anti-Western slogans at a West Berlin party rally today when the West German Minister of Justice, Dr. Thomas Dehler, addressed his comrades of the Free Democratic (Liberal) Party.

"We know that we cannot come to terms with the spirit of the East," Dr. Dehler shouted to his interrupters.

Continuing his speech, the Minister, who was severely criticised in Germany and abroad recently for publicly minimising Germany's responsibility for the last two wars, said that Germany must again become a full member of the European community with equal rights.

For this reason the Federal Republic must have a stronger foreign policy, Dr. Dehler said.

"The world must be rid of the notion that Germany is a destroyer of the peace. Germany's guilt must not be anchored in world history for all time."

Germany could only be free in external affairs when she had won her internal freedom, he said. Those who valued freedom should unite to overthrow tyranny.

Herr Carl Hubert Schwenneke, the Berlin chairman of the Free Democratic Party, thanked the left wing for interrupting the Minister of Justice "a firsthand example of the dangers which Berlin has to contend with."

He asked Dr. Dehler to invite the whole Bonn Cabinet to Berlin for Whit Sunday to give a demonstration of "real democracy" to the 500,000 Communist-led youths who intend to stage a rally in Berlin then.—Reuter.

RADICALISM ATTACKED
Hannover, Feb. 19.—Heinrich Hellwege, chief of the Right-wing German Party, at a party meeting here today urged resistance to radicalism whether from the Left or the Right.

"Radicalism in any shape is fatal for our people," he said.

Last week's acquittal of the former German Party Parliamentary delegate, Wolfgang Hedler, who was charged with anti-Semitism, had been poor service to the young German democracy, Hellwege said.

Herr Jacob, German Party district leader in Hannover, disclosed today that 12 Party members had been expelled last year for having tried to get in contact with Otto Strasser, prominent figure in the nationalist pre-Hitler Black Front.—Reuter.

The Musical Baby



Four days old, Barbara Schneiderhan poses for her first picture with her mother, Vienna opera star Irmgard Seefried, 30. Madame Seefried has sung in London, Rome and Paris, also at the Salzburg Festival. She is married to Wolfgang Schneiderhan, solo violinist, former leader of the Vienna Philharmonic.—(London Express Service).

Guerilla War In Sikang

Taipei, Feb. 19.—The Chinese Nationalists reported today that 40,000 of their troops have arrived safely in the province of Sikang and are reorganising guerrilla warfare as last the Communists.

The 4,000 are remnants of the former 250,000 Iron Army of General Hu Song-nan.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN CLASH WITH BULGARIA

Washington, Feb. 19.—The State Department refused to comment today on reports that the United States might break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria this week.

Informed diplomatic quarters said, however, that a rupture would "certainly fit into the pattern" of recent American-Bulgarian dealings.

It was authoritatively stated that Bulgaria had not yet replied to the stern American note in which the State Department threatened to break relations unless the Communist satellite nation backed down from its attempt to expel the United States Minister, Mr. Donald Heath.

Dr. Peter Voutov, Bulgarian charge d'affaires here, was summoned to the State Department last week and bluntly informed that the United States expected an early reply from Sofia.

The Bulgarian note, delivered on January 10, declared Mr. Heath "persona non grata" in Sofia and demanded that he be sent home. The note repeated Bulgarian charges that Mr. Heath had conspired with "enemies of the state" in an effort to overthrow the Communist government.

The State Department immediately replied with a note branding the charges "wholly false" and asserting that Bulgaria knew well that the charges were a device of local agents trying to exploit the charges, stopped trying to exploit Mr. Heath, and in general involved the treatment of American diplomats, the American reply said, the United States would have "no alternative" but to conclude that Bulgaria "does not desire normal relations."—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Hongkong Calling. Programme Summary: 6.00, Children's Hour. Conducted by Jack Heath. (Studio) 6.30, Portuguese Hour. (Studio) 7.00, World News. (Studio) 7.15, Billie Holiday. (Studio) 7.30, Off the Record. (Studio) 7.45, From the Editor's Desk. (Studio) 8.00, Talk on London. (Studio) 8.15, I Like What I Like. (Studio) 8.30, Goethe: The German Miracle. A Talk by Thomas Mann for the 100th Anniversary of Goethe's Birth. (Studio) 8.45, Concerto. (Studio) 9.00, Concerto. (Studio) 9.15, Concerto. (Studio) 9.30, Concerto. (Studio) 9.45, Concerto. (Studio) 10.00, Concerto. (Studio) 10.15, Concerto. (Studio) 10.30, Concerto. (Studio) 10.45, Concerto. (Studio) 11.00, Concerto. (Studio) 11.15, Concerto. (Studio) 11.30, Concerto. (Studio) 11.45, Concerto. (Studio) 12.00, Concerto. (Studio) 12.15, Concerto. (Studio) 12.30, Concerto. (Studio) 12.45, Concerto. (Studio) 1.00, Concerto. (Studio) 1.15, Concerto. (Studio) 1.30, Concerto. (Studio) 1.45, Concerto. (Studio) 2.00, Concerto. 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Test Match

COMMONWEALTH XI MAKES POOR START IN ITS SECOND INNINGS

Madras, Feb. 19.—The Commonwealth cricket team gained a first innings lead of 11 runs against India in the fifth and final "unofficial" Test match which was continued here today and made a poor start in their second knock.

India were all out for 313 runs in reply to the Commonwealth total of 324, and when stumps were drawn the touring side made 45 for two wickets in their second innings. There are two more days remaining for play.

India started the day cautiously when Adhikari and Kishenchand continued their innings and dug themselves in until Tribe, spinning disconcertingly, had Adhikari caught at silly mid-on by Alley.

Though the new ball was due half an hour after the start of the day's play, Jock Livingston, the Commonwealth captain, had not claimed it by lunch.

At the lunch interval India had taken their overcast first innings score of 105 for five wickets to 200 for six.

The new ball was taken by the very first delivery Umrigar.

LEAGUE CRICKET

KCC Juniors Within Three Points Of Championship

Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors moved within three points of becoming the current season's Second Division Cricket League Champions last Saturday when they defeated the IAF at Kai Tak by eight wickets in a whirlwind of batting.

KCC were given 95 minutes in which to score 139. They obtained the winning run in the last over of the day, thanks mainly to S.V. Gittins, who batted with impressive confidence and skill, helping himself to 73 not out.

That the visitors were able to beat the clock was in part due to enterprising batting in part to a series of fielding mistakes by the IAF.

At least five not very difficult catches were dropped and two or three other tricky chances allowed to slip by.

"Tinker" Lee especially found Dame Fortune smiling on him, and he showed his appreciation by hitting up a fast 39. He and Gittins added a valuable 70 runs for the second wicket, when after Gittins dominated the scoring and with Randall (17) added another 60.

As soon as the winning run had been made, Randall lost his wicket attempting a third single. It was a batsman's day. O'Neil collected a hard-hitting, though none-too-confident 61 and Norris displayed sound

defence as well as attacking strokes in scoring 45. The IAF, however, took two hours to score their 139 runs for six wickets declared. The visitors required 15 minutes less.

The KCC appear certain for the Championship. The honour is theirs if they win against KGVs next Saturday as they cannot then be overtaken. In any event, they have three more matches in which to collect the needed three points.

CHALLENGERS ALL WIN
All the closest challengers to KCC Juniors won their matches. Recreo won by eight wickets against University despite the remarkable figures of 81-0-0-1 shown by Hans Amann who kept one end of the batting heavily tied up. Recreo needed 63 for victory and knocked the runs up off the other bowlers.

Earlier, their medium to fast bowler, C. Gutierrez, took seven wickets for 24 runs, the best performance of the week in the League but nothing special by Second Division standards.

Commandos, who every week produce at least one batsman who knocks up an appreciable number of runs and then have to wait half a season till the same man does it again, turned up two on one on Saturday with 50 runs, Dowling with 30 and a strong IRC batting side which could reply to Commandos' 132 with only 63. G. Dean had the curious analysis of 5-3-39-5.

Navy's strong first season team has changed considerably since the start of the season—went down by six wickets to King George V School.

B. Dhabher, returning to the 30s with an undefeated knock of 31, helped the School's 64 for 6, which was good enough to win.

HOW THEY STAND
KCC 13 11 1 46
Recreo 12 8 0 42
KGVs 13 8 0 52
Commandos 11 7 0 42
IRC 13 5 2 42
Rockyard 10 4 1 17
RAF 13 2 2 10
University 13 2 0 11
N. Navy 13 2 0 11
Includes two points for tied match.

Cromwell Runs A Poor Fifth
London, Feb. 19.—Cromwell, the 100-7 second favourite for the Grand National, on March 25, ran a poor fifth in an important trial yesterday.

The race at Sandown Park was won by Sooty II, lightly backed at 23-1. Fighting who was backed at 33-1 in the last official callover. Salmiana was second and Gallery II was third. Salmiana is not entered in the National while Gallery II was backed at 23-1. Fighting was a 20-1 Grand National entry, was fourth.

At Leopardstone race course in Ireland, Shagreen, the leading Irish hope for the National, ran second to Coupe in the feature with Castleblawney, another good National prospect, out of the money. Shagreen was 20-1 in the last callover and Castleblawney, 25-1. Associated Press.

INDIAN MERCHANTS
T. Ramchand, b. McFarlane 6
T. Nari, c. Campin, b. Freeman 4
K. Lalchand, lbw. McFarlane 6
B. K. Murjani, c. Tsui, b. Campin 17
G. Gurbux, b. Freeman 9
T. Uttam, b. Freeman 0
F. T. Melwani, c. Freeman, b. Bevers 0
B. Manik, c. Pinnell, b. Bevers 3
N. Ramchand, b. Bevers 1
J. K. Murjani, not out 1
Chandi, out, out 0
Extras 0
Total (for 9 wickets) 58

Bowling
O. M. R. W.
Gurbux 5 1 30 0
Manik 6 1 36 1
Murjani 7 1 13 3
N. Ramchand 5 10 1
Melwani 1 3 1

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J. K. Murjani, not out 1
Chandi, out, out 0
Extras 0
Total (for 9 wickets) 58

Bowling
O. M. R. W.
Freeman 10 5 14 2
McFarlane 3 10 2
Moitiff 3 3 5
Campin 3 14 1
Bevers 3 1 4 3

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SKI JUMPING CHAMPION



Hans Bjornstad (above), a 21-year-old Norwegian gardener, won the World Ski Jumping Championship at Lake Placid, N.Y., with amazing combination and form. Bjornstad jumped 224 and 223 feet on his two trials on Intervales Olympic Hill to score 220.4 points.—AP Wirephoto.

Four Clubs With A Chance Of The "Double"

London, Feb. 19.—Clubs with chances of the League Championship and the Cup "double" look like reaching the semifinals of the Football Association Challenge Cup competition this year.

They are probably the four most powerful clubs in the League, namely, Derby County, Liverpool (the present League leaders), Arsenal and Manchester United, but they will have to break a record of more than 50 years' standing if they are to achieve the double.

Only two clubs in history have gained this distinction. In 1899-00, Preston North End, the famous "Invincibles," won the League Championship without losing a match, and the FA Cup without having a goal scored against them.

The record and last occasion the double was achieved was in 1907 by Aston Villa.

Two of the probable semifinalists, Derby County and Manchester United, have already won the Cup since the war. Arsenal have won the Cup twice in 1927-30 and 1933-36, but Liverpool have never been successful though they reached the final in 1933-34, when they lost 1-0 to Burnley.

Of course, Major Frank Buckle's rising young Leeds United team may spring a surprise by beating Arsenal and this would mean a team with promotion and Cup prospects appearing in the semi-finals.

Cup results generally show that even in the haste of the Cup competition good clubs football players and that is why Leeds are doing so well.

Leeds United have some stiff obstacles to clear if they are to win the Cup, let alone gain promotion, but they can take heart from the fact that in 1930-31 West Bromwich Albion won the Cup and gained promotion to the First Division, a unique distinction.—Reuter.

THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

Football
Combined C. 4 Burma 3
Hongkong 6 Manila 1

Hockey
Army 4 Recreo "B" 1
Hercules "A" 4 Y.M.C.A. 2
Dutch HC 4 Y.M.C.A. 2
Club 3 Chand Tara 0
RAF 2 Police 0
Faks 2 HKU 0

Rugby
Salgon 3 Club 3

Softball
Men's Semi-finals
USA 5 Pakistan 8
China 3 Portugal 7
Ladies Semi-finals
Great 4 Belgium 11
China 1 Portugal 6
MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE
Spartans 14 Aces 10
Pandas 6 Griffins 7
EXHIBITION GAMES
USSR 6 Stars 8
Ladies 8 Services 11

INDOOR TENNIS
Paris, Feb. 19.—Torgsen Johansson and Sven Davidson, Sweden, won the Doubles Championship in the International Indoor Tennis Tournament in Paris yesterday. They defeated Gianni Cucelli and Marcello del Bello 6-2, 6-1, 4-0, 6-3, 6-4.

In the women's final, Madame A. Hoff and Madame A. M. Seghers, France, defeated Madame M. Dubois and Madeleine S. Pannetier of France, 6-3, 6-1.—Associated Press.

Reg Harris A Winner Again
Paris, Feb. 19.—Reg Harris, the British holder of the World Professional Sprint Cycling Championship, today won the Grand Prix de la Municipalite de Paris at the Velodrome d'Hiver here.

He was given a great reception by the 12,000 spectators. Harris rode straight through to the final heat with practically no opposition, varying his tactics cleverly.

In the final Harris met with his stiffest opposition, clashing with the Dutch Champion, Jan Derksen, and Louis Gerardin, the French Champion, who qualified through the semi-finals' repechage.

All the races were over 750 metres (three laps). In the final Derksen took the lead at the start with Harris lying last.

Entering the second lap Harris forged ahead but ran up the banking, allowing Derksen to pass him on the inside.

Harris went all out in the final lap, swept to the front 150 metres from the finishing line and went on to win by two lengths, covering the last lap in 15 seconds.

Gerardin beat Derksen by inches for second place. The best lap time was 14.8 seconds, which was made by Derksen in his heat.—Reuter.

WHITE RIBBON
St. Moritz, Feb. 19.—Lacedelli, of Italy, today won the famous St. Moritz "White Ribbon"—a downhill race and a slalom—with a total of 2.08 points. Othmar Schneider, of Austria, was second with 2.22 points, followed by his compatriot, Karl Fahrner, with 4.87 points.

Switzerland won a contest against Italy, comprising a slalom, long-distance and jumping. Italy carried off only the long-distance event.—Reuter.

ONLY COMPROMISE CAN SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF ATHLETIC AMATEURISM

SAYS CORNELIUS RYAN

The problem of athletic amateurism in the United States is a complex one—so complex that it may never be 'solved,' but only arranged by compromise.

The problem has been widely debated in America in recent months because of attempts by officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to expel seven colleges for violations of the NCAA "sanity code."

This code was drawn up two years ago, and provides that an athlete cannot be paid, that he must attend a full schedule of classes and get passing grades, and he must pay his own room rent and board, and if he has a job, he must actually work at it and cannot be paid more than the normal wage for that job.

He can accept no gifts from alumni. He is allowed to accept free tuition and laboratory fees on an athletic scholarship from the college, and can have one free meal per day during the season of his sport.

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They also challenged the great majority of other schools to pay honestly that they had never at any time violated the code. Most sports writers agreed with the seven schools that the code is violated daily in almost all colleges.

College sports today are a big business, especially football and basketball. The colleges need this big income to finance sports such as track, soccer, swimming, tennis, golf and baseball, as well as the intramural sports programme.

In some cases, football money has provided new science laboratories or new libraries. But a college doesn't make big football or basketball money unless it has a good team, and that means good players. There is competition among colleges for the good high school players, and so there must be inducement to the players.

JUST NOT TIME ENOUGH
If the code were followed strictly at some schools, the player could not stay in school. He just doesn't have time to play his sports, thus maintaining his scholarship, and also hold another job to give him money for room rent and food.

Thus a poor boy could not get an education. Or, if he got an education, he could not compete in sports.

Avery Brundage, chief of the U.S. Olympic Committee, is a vigorous proponent of pure amateurism. But his critics have pointed out that Brundage always has been wealthy—he now owns hotels and real estate in Chicago and New York—and his ideal is the ideal of 30 years ago, when only the wealthy young men went to college.

Brundage is the bitterest enemy of "broken time" payments to athletes, a system favoured by many European nations.

A "broken time" payment is payment to an athlete of his regular wage while he is off the job for practice or athletic competition.

PAYMENTS APPROVED
But Louisiana State University, whose football team played in the Sugar Bowl game on Jan. 2, paid each of its players \$250 to make up for the regular-job wages they lost, and the NCAA approved the payments, and found them in accord with the "sanity code."

DEPARTED FROM CODE
The seven colleges admitted they had departed in some instances from the code, and intended to continue the violations, because the code as it stands is unworkable in their cases.

They also challenged the great majority of other schools to pay honestly that they had never at any time violated the code. Most sports writers agreed with the seven schools that the code is violated daily in almost all colleges.

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CIVILIANS

BEAT

SERVICES

Colony Civilians yesterday dismissed Combined Services with two minutes left for play and won their two-day match at Chater Road by 22 runs. The Civilians had a first innings lead of 73, and they declared at 3:10 p.m. at 147 for six. Oakley (30) was bowled at 5:58 p.m. with the Services score at 193 runs.

Lieut. T. Grant scored 80 in the second innings.

Cull top-scored for the Civilians with 66 in the second innings and K. M. Rumjani (30 not out and 49) also starred.

Most successful bowlers were Owen Hughes (seven wickets) and Corfield (five) for the Civilians.

CIVILIANS, 1ST INN.
L. D. Kibbe, c. Grant, b. Hall 9
N. E. Arthy 40
Morgan 40
G. N. Gosano, c. Darbyshire, b. Corfield 31
O. J. Kerr, b. Mitchell 10
K. M. Rumjani, b. Gambrell 10
F. A. Walker, c. Oakley, b. Corfield 15
H. Owen Hughes, c. Pantan, b. Gambrell 23
R. S. Cull, c. Cunningham, b. Corfield 21
J. C. Koh, b. Morgan 7
Extras 7
Total 240

Bowling
O. M. R. W.
F. N. Gambrell 10 3 42 2
O. J. Kerr 14 1 63 1
W. M. Mitchell 14 1 63 1
R. Morgan 10 4 51 2
R. Corfield 15 25 4

SERVICES, 1ST INN.
A. D. Pantan, c. Leriou, b. Koh 40
I. Darbyshire, lbw. Gosano 47
T. Grant, lbw. Morgan, b. Corfield 3
G. N. Cunningham, c. Cull, b. Gosano 34
R. S. Cull, c. Morgan, b. Corfield 11
D. A. Oakley, c. Rangi, b. Gosano 9
K. C. A. Hall, b. Owen Hughes 9
R. Morgan, c. Kibbe, b. Koh 1
H. Corfield, not out 13
W. M. Mitchell, not out 13
Extras 12
Total 167

Bowling
O. M. R. W.
Cull 13 6 31 1
Walker 9 2 17 0
Koh 12 2 10 0
Rangi 12 1 10 0
Gosano 13 1 40 4
Owen Hughes 3 4 0 0

CIVILIANS, 2ND INN.
Arthy, c. Pantan, b. Gambrell 10
Kibbe, b. Gambrell 10
Morgan, c. Walker, b. Corfield 11
Walker, c. b. Gambrell 1
Cull, at Oakley, b. Morgan 60
R. S. Cull, not out 50
Rumjani, not out 50
Extras 10
Total (for six wickets) 147

Owen Hughes, Rangi, Leriou, and Koh did not bat.

Bowling
O. M. R. W.
Corfield 10 2 39 1
Gambrell 14 1 42 3
Hall 7 2 49 0
Koh 12 1 10 0
Morgan 13 1 40 4

SERVICES, 2ND INN.
Pantan, lbw. Gosano 23
Darbyshire, b. Walker 8
Grant, c. b. Walker 0
Cunningham, c. Walker, b. Owen Hughes 13
Hughes 10
Oakley, c. Cull, b. Owen Hughes 12
R. S. Cull, c. Leriou, b. Owen Hughes 5
R. Morgan, c. Gosano, b. Owen Hughes 0
H. Corfield, not out 14
W. M. Mitchell, not out 14
Extras 10
Total 100

Bowling

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Odd Hold-Up Play Is Second-Guessed

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I HAVE often said that some of the best hands in bridge are played in a restaurant after a tournament is over. Today's hand is one that came up during the duplicate game I watched at the Kentucky Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Many of the East and West players got into a six heart contract and it was made at all but two tables. The jack of spades was opened and declarer finessed the queen, which held the trick. He led a small diamond and South hopped up with the ace. Now declarer had no problem. He could pick up the trumps, lead the king of diamonds and dummy's jack of diamonds was established, on which he discarded his losing club.

One East and West pair played to make the contract by cashing the ace of spades immediately after winning the first trick with the queen. South trumped and cashed the ace of diamonds.

However, it takes almost double dummy defence to defeat this contract. Suppose that when East wins the opening lead with the queen of spades and returns a diamond, South plays low. West will win with the king.

Now let him take three rounds of trump, ending up in dummy. Dummy leads another diamond. South must duck this trick again and North will win with the queen. Now declarer will have no place to put his losing club.

A rather odd hold-up play, but one which, as I said before, was figured out over a cup of coffee after the tournament was over.

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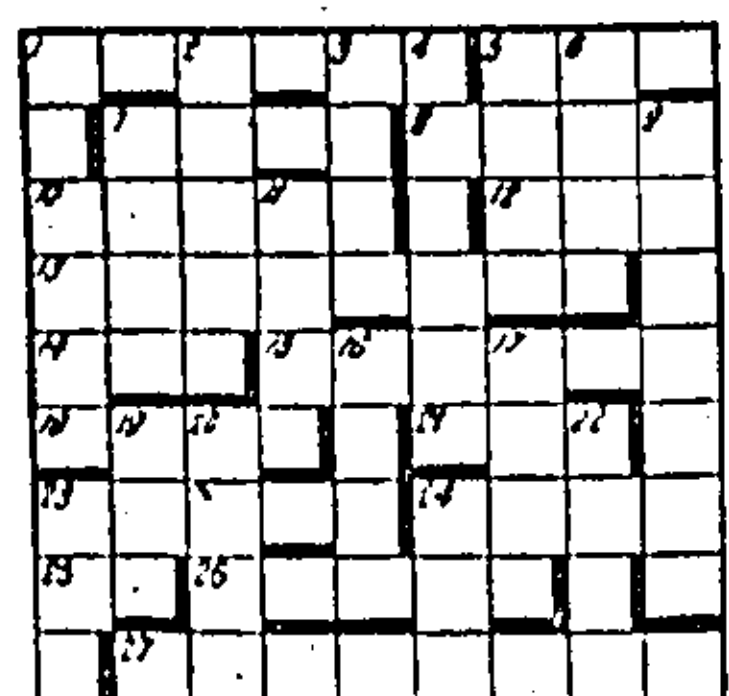
A rather odd hold-up play, but one which, as I said before, was figured out over a cup of coffee after the tournament was over.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Whom did Mark Antony divorce to marry Cleopatra?
2. What was the destination of the pilgrimage in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"?
3. In what books would you find these characters—Charles Darnay and John Barr?
4. State the difference between burns and scalds.
5. What name is given to the weight used in measuring drugs and medicine.

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD

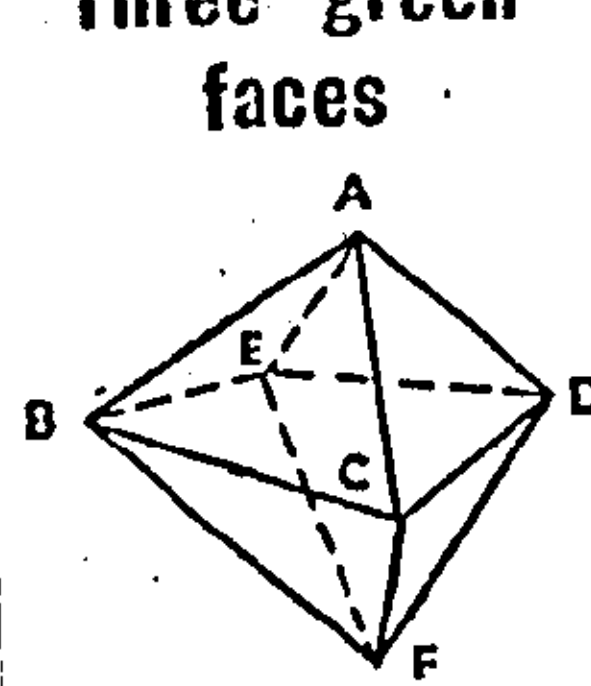


1. A useful tip to carry to a car (4)
2. It's likely to be man-handled (4)
3. This clue makes it complete. (4)
4. Time (4)
5. Well-known sign of zodiac. (3)
6. I separate a conveyance and a cape (10)
7. Described (6)
8. It may be brief, but a long sentence may complete it. (4)
9. Often worth waiting for (3)
10. Cheat (4)
11. Take a cut from the net. (4)
12. This goes in to a hurry (2)
13. Children (3)
14. These are oval. (8)

1. The language a Carib could use. (4)
2. Tribe (4)
3. A picture in this is no water colour. (4)
4. These differently (4)
5. This is the same as 4. (4)
6. Wit of this kind is biting. (3)
7. Some people do by conviction (4)
8. Cereals (4)
9. Plying (4)
10. The heart of a fairy. (3)
11. Able for a change. (4)
12. A pretty lady-dog. (4)
13. You may regret this is not woolly (4)
14. Take a late meal. (4)

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Three green faces



By T. O. HARE

Here is our old friend, the regular octahedron. It has (may I remind you?) eight faces, each an equilateral triangle, and is symmetrical about three axes. I propose to paint three of its faces green and the other five red.

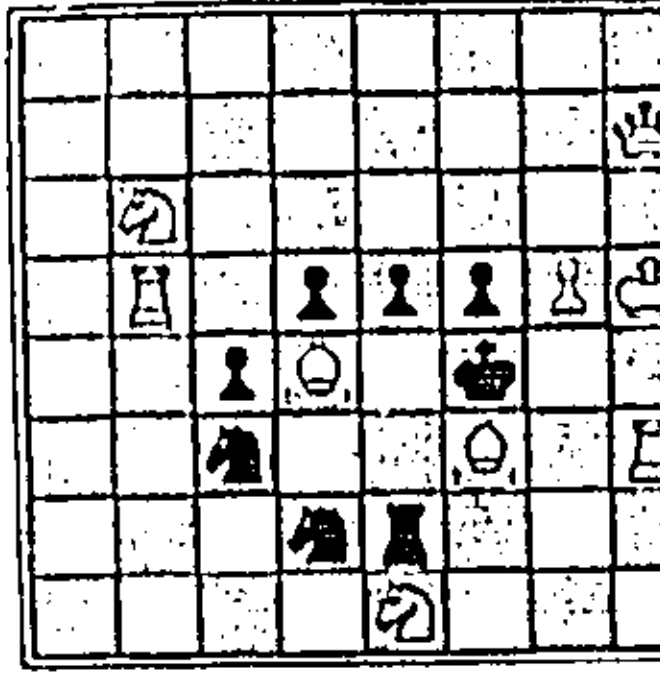
How many octahedra could I produce which were distinguishable from one another?

(Solution on Page 8)

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. R. TODD

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. K—R3. 1... K—K4 (ch); 2. K—K4; 1... B—B1 (ch); 2. K—K3; 1... Kc others; 2. K—K4 (dis ch); 1... R—K2; 2. P—B5 (dis ch).

AROUND THE WORLD

A Visit to Valparaiso, Chile

By TEMPLE MANNING

WHOEVER admires the picture presented by Valparaiso, particularly at night, is in very good company. It is the only South American port that has been immortalized by the painter, James McNeill Whistler. Hanging in the National Gallery in Washington is the superb "Valparaiso Harbour," the initial subject of Whistler's series of nocturnes. Visitors arriving by water get the really beautiful first impression of Valparaiso. There it is, a perfect crescent with outstretched arms, seemingly to welcome and harbour incoming vessels. The city rises from the water's edge and climbs the hill



Harbour of Valparaiso, Chile.

slopes in a fantastic manner. The garden terraces and public parks that break the lines of the buildings at various levels are strategically placed to make a kind of hanging garden effect. But it is at night, when the city is a sparkling half-moon of twinkling lights, that the picture is at its loveliest.

STEEP HILLSIDES

Getting around the city is fun, since one must move vertically as well as horizontally. "Lift" climb the steep hillsides carrying passengers from one street to another higher up. From hilltops wonderful views are offered—oceanwards over the Pacific, inland over the valleys, the Andes and nearby Aconcagua, highest peak in the Western World.

Cruise passengers putting in at Valparaiso usually don't give the city enough time. The goal is usually Esmeralda Street or that fairy-land of a resort, Vina del Mar. The shops along Esmeralda used to be among the world's most fascinating, with shops ranging from articles hand-crafted by Indians to the most superb imported cameras and watches and magnificent fabrics from the United Kingdom.

It is fun to walk or drive along Pedro Montt Avenue, once a race-track for mule drivers, and now a delightful boulevard. And it is like a letter from home to read such street signs as "Cochrane" and "Reillys."

There is an inscription on the Monumento Wheelright, which tells that it is dedicated to the memory of a man from Massachussetts, who introduced the first steamship line along the West Coast of South America. (Tomorrow—Selenia At Work)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THAT "Critics Hair-Do" Britain's Two-Colour Hair-Do is the most cheering news we have read this week, and we know what we are talking about; this really is one of our subjects. At the age of six we claimed to be the youngest haidresser (or coiffeur, as we preferred to be called) in Leeds.

It was there we invented the "Coconut Cut," since copied by every really smart small boy the world over.

But perhaps our greatest success was "Scorched Earth." This we invented one day when something went wrong with the gas boiler in the salon. We still think of it as one of our greatest triumphs, and so does Mrs. Winterspoon.

When Peter rolled himself up, hedgehog-fashion, it took the combined strength of three men to uncoil him. We suppose it wouldn't be anything to do with these three men who kept on uncoiling him—just a suggestion.

He is going to start an open-air pavement cafe where coloured umbrellas and an outdoor piano will recreate the atmosphere of the Boul Mich.

Evening paper. Oh how gay it all is with these coloured umbrellas, so Continental-looking, and so useful for keeping the rain off the revellers, but I am afraid the door piano is now somewhat water-logged. Will you take the boiled cod and cocoa pudding, or the soya roll?

Poet's corner Mrs. Wilson tells a story of how she was sitting on Putney Hill with the poet Charles Algernon Swinburne on her lap one hot summer afternoon. "I have just written an ode to a skylark," he told her confidently. "Are you sure that there ever was such a bird?" said the kindly old lady. "No, indeed," replied the poet, "but, Watts Duntan can't be undone."

(London Express Service)

Worsening Crisis In Australian Steel Industry

Sydney, Feb. 19.—Australia's steel industry is facing a "worsening crisis," according to Research Service, a fact-finding organisation financed by private industry.

In a 20,000-word report the service said that because Australian steel production is below capacity, valuable exports are being lost. Steel that could be produced at home is imported.

New York Cotton Futures

New York, Feb. 18.—Cotton prices moved irregularly higher during the past week, with old crop positions rising to their highest levels since mid-July last year.

The rise was accomplished in the face of heavy tenders expected on March contract after the first notice day on February 23rd.

The lagging tendency in new crop months reflected cautiousness of buyers pending further developments in Washington in connection with farm price supports and the acreage allotment bill.

On Saturday nearby May delivery cotton broke through the 25.50 cent level, helping to boost the market into new high ground for the second session in a row. At its highest level of 32.57 cents, May was at the best level since July last, when the Spot month expired at slightly more than 33 cents.

Higher hopes in the Stock Market for an early settlement of the coal strike and covering in nearby March prior to the first notice day were mentioned as factors behind the rise.

Trading throughout the session was at a moderate rate, and prices closed as follows:

March (in cents per lb.)	32.57
July	32.53-54
October	32.04-05
December	31.73
January	31.53
March (1951)	31.47
May	31.30
July	31.16
October	30.92
December	30.72
January (1951)	30.52
SPOT	32.15

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

March (in cents per lb.)	31.85-89
July	31.85-89
October	31.73
December	31.53
January	31.47
March (1951)	31.30
May	31.16
July	30.92
October	30.72
December	30.52
January (1951)	30.32
SPOT	31.15

—United Press.

TITO'S REQUEST FOR LOAN

Belgrade, Feb. 19.—Marshal Tito told a crowd of 80,000 that "difficulties" were being made about the loan for which Yugoslavia had asked the International Bank.

"We have been asking for a year but the matter is still in suspense," he said in a speech to open the campaign for the Yugoslav Assembly elections on March 20.

Denying the Cominform press allegations that Yugoslavia was being sold for dollars, Marshal Tito declared: "We are not receiving any money for propaganda. We have asked for loans from America and from the Bank."

He told his audience that if tomorrow the West did not wish to trade with Yugoslavia, or exerted pressure on Yugoslavia, "we will rather reconcile ourselves to the fact that our five-year plan cannot be fulfilled for some time than renounce it."

Stressing that "we do not lean on anybody in the world," Marshal Tito said that Yugoslavia did not belong to any camp and would not take part in any bloc.

"Our foreign policy must conform to our Communist principles," he declared.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

On the Stock Exchange this morning, there were transactions valued at \$98,100 up to noon. Noon quotations were:

SHAR'S BUYERS SELLERS SALES
GOVT. LOANS
3 1/2% (1948) 97 1/2 100 40,000 9 30
3 1/2% 98 1/2 100 40,000 9 30

BANKS
HSBC Bank 1400 1220 5 1800
INGRAMS
HSBC Bank 615
HSBC Bank 203

DOCKS, ETC.
K. Wharf 100
N. P. Wharf 350
Dock 150
Provident 12
Shal Dock 4 1/2
Wheelock 2 1/2

LAND, ETC.
HSBC Bank 1150 1000 11 40
HSBC Bank 101 100 10 50

UTILITIES
C. Light (G) 11.00
C. Light (N) 8.00
Electric 22 1/2
Telephone 10 1/2

INDUSTRIALS
Cement 27 1/2 1500 Q 27 1/2
Hops 100
Stores, ETC.
Watson 41
L. Crawford 10 1/2

COTTONS
Ewo 340

Italo-Portuguese Agreement

Rome, Feb. 19.—Italy will not fish, minerals and other products from Portugal in exchange for chemicals, textiles and industrial plants under a commercial and financial agreement signed here.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered Letters only for Canada, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted. Registered Articles and Parcel Post close one hour earlier than ordinary mail. It mails close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Closing Times By Air

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi), Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo. Rome and London (Kowloon CPO) 3.30 p.m. (reg); Japan, 5 p.m.; Singapore, 5 p.m.; Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Haliphong, 3 p.m.; Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.; Sandakan, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Closing Times By Air

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.; Air Parcel Post for Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, Hong Kong, CPO, 4 p.m.; Ordinary Air (Printed Matter) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, Kowloon CPO, 4 p.m.; Haliphong and Saigon, 5 p.m.; Sandakan, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m.; Manila, 11 a.m.; Straits, Malacca, Sourabaya and Macao, noon.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Closing Times By Air

Manila, 11 a.m.; Taipei, 5 p.m.; Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Aden, Egypt and United Kingdom via Aden, noon.

Haliphong and Saigon, 5 p.m.; Sandakan, 5 p.m.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blackie Beetle Complained

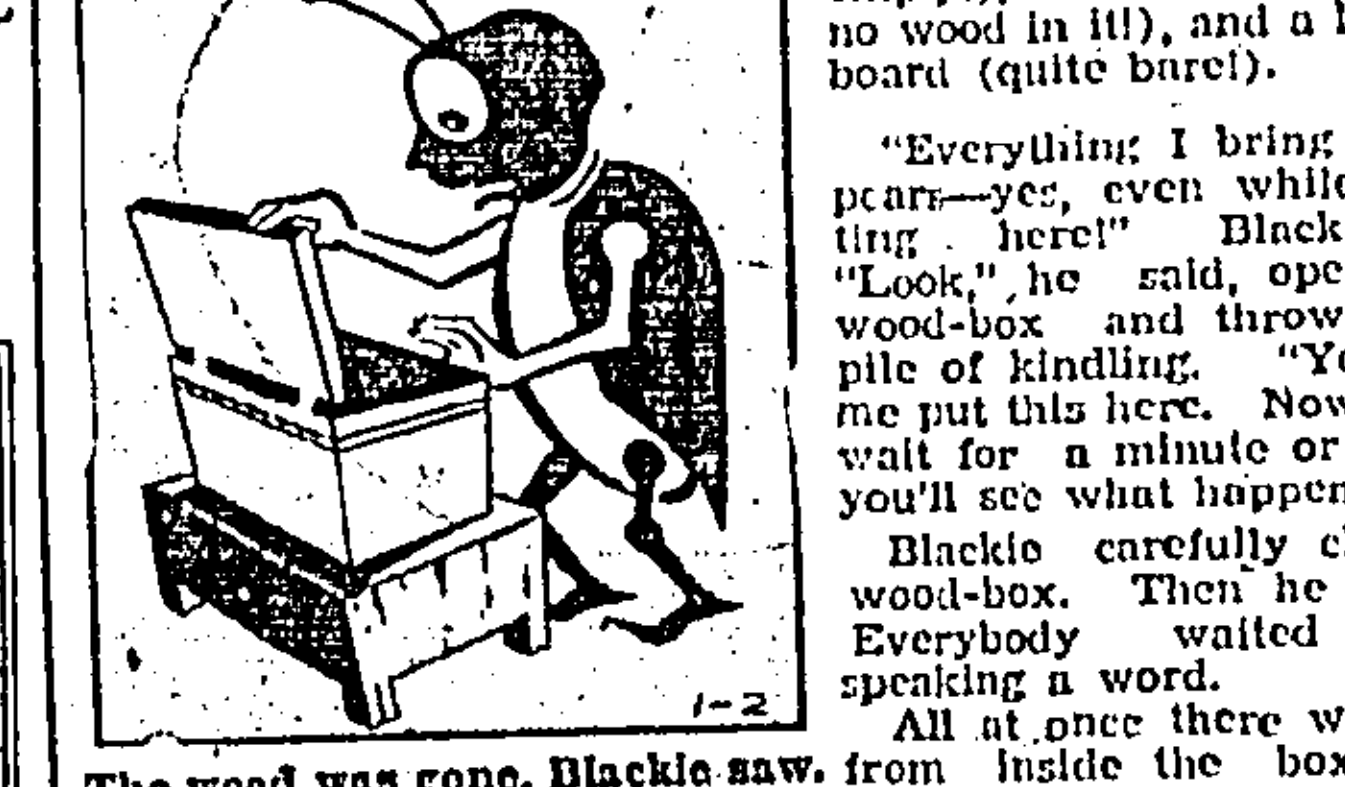
— Things Disappeared From His House —

By MAX TRELL

"I SIMPLY can't understand it," Blackie Beetle said to Knarf and Hanid. He pushed back his hat and scratched the back of his head. "Then he frowned and continued: 'I brought things home. If it's food I put it carefully in the cupboard and snap the latch so that the doors are sure to stay closed. I bring home wood for the fire, I put the pieces in the wood-box and lock the lid. If I bring home a book or a magazine I read it, I always lock them in my cabinet before I go to bed.'"

"And what happens?" Knarf interrupted, beginning to get impatient at Blackie's long explanation. Hanid said she wanted to know, too.

Knarf and Hanid crawled under the bed. They soon found themselves in a snug little room with a fireplace, and candles on the table, and soft chairs, and a glass cabinet for books (the shelves were empty), and a wood-box (with no wood in it), and a large cupboard (quite bare).

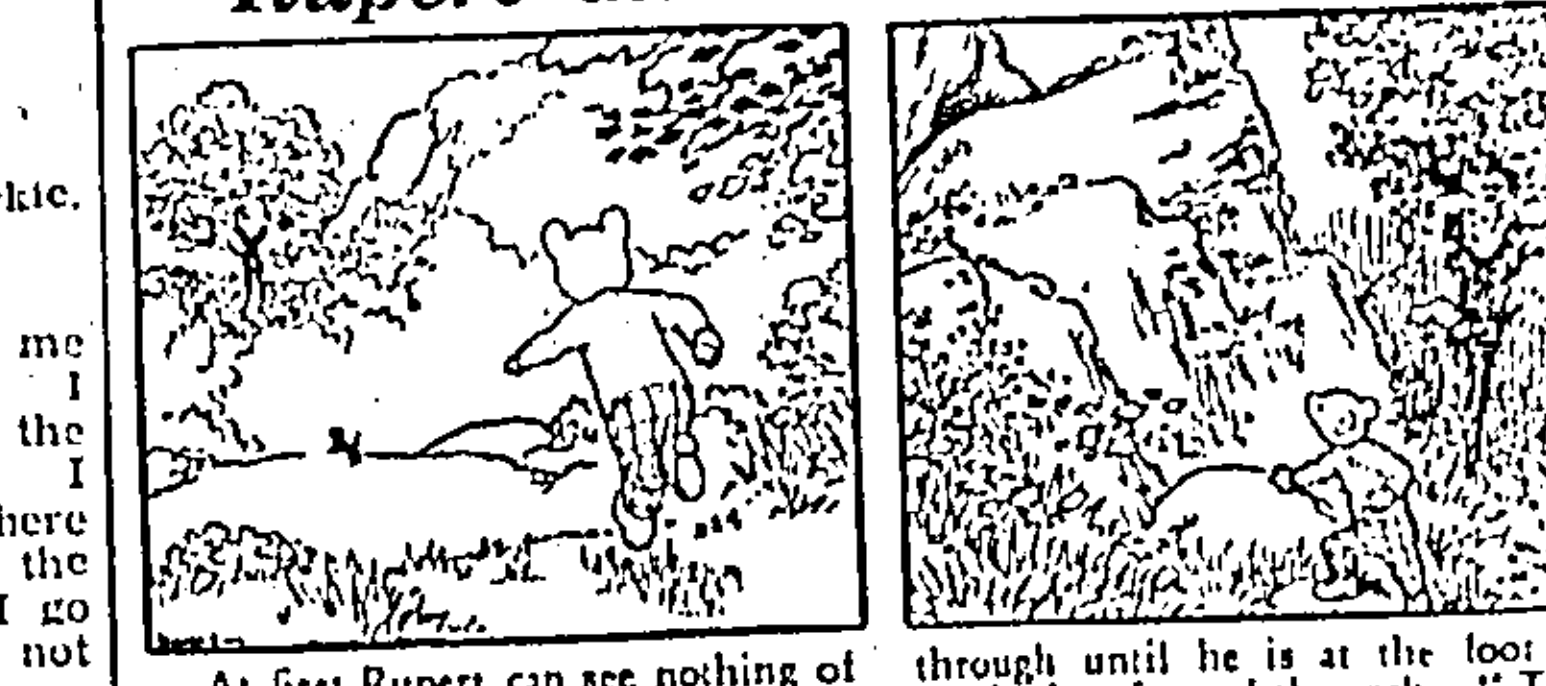


The wood was gone, Blackie saw, from inside the box. Blackie

BRONCHO BILL



Rupert and the Caravan—4



A first Rupert can see nothing of Dinkie. Then he spies her moving, very fast and he has to run at his best speed to keep her in sight. She leads him over a wild district where a small cliff rises out of thick bushes. Rupert pushes his way through until he is at the foot of the broken face of the rock. "This is a queer place," he thinks. "I've never been here before. Why do Dinkie come here? And where has she gone?" For the little car has disappeared altogether, and although he calls she does not come to him.

over-heck, down, down... until they landed with a bump in the middle of another room! "It just melts away," said Blackie sadly.

This time Knarf had an idea. He suggested that instead of putting more wood in the box, he and Hanid and Blackie all sit inside the box themselves. Then they would be able to see exactly where it went to.

Closed The Cover. They all got into the box and closed the cover down over their heads. For a moment or two they sat in the darkness. "Sh-h, I hear something," whispered Hanid. "Someone is creeping on the bottom of the box."

The next instant the whole bottom of the box dropped open like a trap-door. Knarf and Hanid and Blackie fell head-



One Down

By Harry F. O'Neill

LOWER PRICES

Proof that Australia could easily win big overseas steel contracts is in the survey's comparison of Australia and overseas steel prices. Australian pig-iron now costs only 50 percent as much as United Kingdom pig-iron, and 58 percent as much as American pig-iron.

Australia bar steel is two-thirds the price of British bar steel, and three-fifths the price of American bar steel.

Observers believe that, even if the price of Australian iron and steel increases, as seems inevitable, Australian iron and steel products could still hold their own in overseas markets, if enough is produced to enter those markets.—United Press.

Umbrella For Ex-Queen



Umbrella for an ex-Queen at the Paris shows. She is the ex-Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia, who married ex-King Peter in London in March 1944. She had just inspected the new models at Molyneux—London Express Service.

"WILD BILL" DONOVAN URGES POSITIVE ACTION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

New York, Feb. 19.—The United States should assert its leadership in Southeast Asia, Major-General William Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, said in an interview published in today's New York Times. He particularly stressed that America should buttress Indonesia as an island gate between the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

LABOURERS RESTIVE IN SUMATRA

Medan, Feb. 19.—A wave of strikes has swept over East Sumatra, reports Asstra news agency. Estate and factory workers of a former German-owned estate near Siantar have walked out in protest against the dismissal of colleagues and have demanded a 200 per cent wage increase.

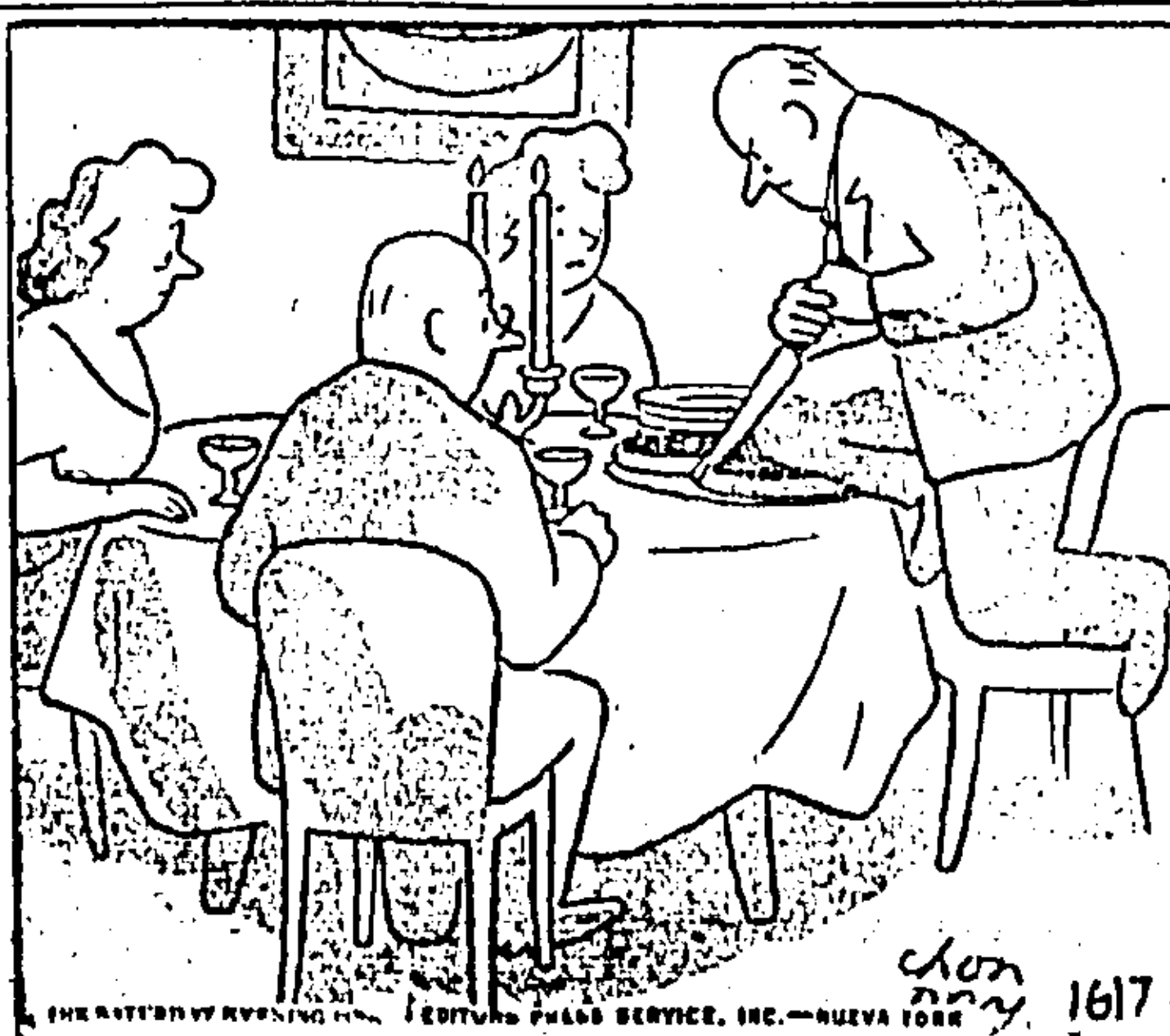
Doek workers in Sibolga have struck for higher pay. In Binjai, near Medan, municipal labourers stayed away from their jobs over a wage dispute.

Strikes in Deli have entered their third week. In East Sumatra, workers' associations said that they have a say in the dismissal and employment of workers and on the question of wages. They have also called for a 40-hour week, annual holidays and quarters.

They also advocated the abolition of the State of East Sumatra and its incorporation into the Republic—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Each of the following statements would be distinguishable from the others:
(a) All three green faces meeting at one corner: A, B, C, D, E, F.
(b) Two green faces only having one side in common: A, B, C, D, E, F.
(c) Two green faces only having one side in common: A, B, C, D, E, F.
(d) No green faces having one side in common: A, B, C, D, E, F.
There are four distinguishable solutions in all.
—London Express Service.



"Secret" Documents In Indo-China Corruption Inquiry Made Public

Paris, Feb. 19.—Paris newspapers today sprang an "affair within an affair" by publishing "secret" documents by General Georges Marie Revers, central figure in an inquiry now going on here into alleged corruption in Indo-China. General Revers, 59-year-old former French Chief of Staff, sent the documents to the Parliamentary Commission making the inquiry.

Named in connection with the leaking to Vietnamese of a secret report on the political and military situation in Indo-China, the General has asked the Commission to "clear his honour."

When the General's hush-hush papers appeared in print today, the Commission Chairman, M. Edmond Michelet, circled the names of his colleagues protesting against the "leak."

He complained that the General's documents had been opened and published in the Communist press.

M. Krieger Valmont, the only Communist member of the Commission, replied that he had a "perfect right" to read the documents and make their contents known.

General Revers's document included a letter to the Commission, amplifying evidence he gave before it last week in his relations with M. Roger Peyre, mysterious "man of influence" described by the Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, as a "double or triple agent."

There was also an appendix giving details of information which General Revers said M. Peyre, now in Bizet, had given him.

The General, who has said he is convinced that there was a plot against him, had promised the Commission that he would submit a note containing "indications which would enable them to find the names of 'leading French personalities' believed to be connected with the corruption allegations. But his letter, published today, did not contain these names.

He dealt with diplomatic, military, political and economic information said to have been given him by M. Peyre, whom he described as being "more influential" than himself, even when he was Chief of Staff.

The General said that for a long time he had been the victim of a press campaign "trying to force me to talk. They want me to put forward the names of personalities as prey for their political opponents."

In his report, General Revers claimed that M. Peyre informed him in August 1947 of Cominform plans for social agitation to be carried out later in the autumn.

"This action," Peyre told me, was intended to hide the real Soviet policy, based entirely on the 'Asiatic Cominform'—Reuter.

POLITICAL FUMBLING
Paris, Feb. 19.—France's political fumbling and military half-heartedness are in great part responsible for her present difficult situation in Indo-China, foreign observers here agree.

One excuse for this is that France has a split personality about Indo-China—a far-off land of jungles and rice paddies that has suddenly been thrust into the world limelight by Moscow's recognition of the rebel, anti-French government there.

Parliament has dragged its feet on important legislation concerning Indo-China, a country of 25,000,000 people, depending on Communist China.

This alone, gave the Kremlin the chance to out-manoeuvre the West on a matter important for all Asia.

Indo-China has two rival governments. One is headed by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh, a 58-year-old former Communist organizer. At the end of World War II, when the Japanese left Indo-China, Ho took the leadership of an Indo-Chinese independence movement and set up a government of the Vietnam. He said he was renouncing Communism.

The Vietnam is the name for a state comprising the Indo-Chinese states of Annam, Cochinchina and Tonkin.

HO RECOGNISED
The French in 1946 recognised Ho's government, and brought him to Paris to sign the papers sealing this. Ho was given all

STAR
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon
— FINAL SHOWING —
5 SHOWS DAILY
12.30, 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

OH! WHAT A GREAT BIG DOLL OF A MUSICAL!
Just Haver Mark Stevens

Oh You Beautiful Doll
20 TECHNICOLOUR
— TO-MORROW —
"MELODY TIME"
Walt Disney's Cartoon

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers
1. Fulvia. 2. The shrine of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury. 3. Gabriel. Daniel Fahrenheit. 4. (a) Tale of Two Cities (b) Lorna Doone. 5. Burns are injuries from dry heat while scalds are injuries from moist heat. 6. Apothecaries' weight.

**ATOM BLAST
DANGER TO
WASHINGTON**
Washington, Feb. 19.—A member of the Senate Atomic Committee, Mr. Chet Holifield, proposed today that immediate steps be taken to choose an alternative seat for the United States Government, perhaps underground, as a defence measure.

A single atomic bomb strategically exploded by an enemy power in Washington would "paralyse the nerve centre of our nation," he said.

Mr. Holifield (Democrat Representative, California) has drawn up a joint resolution to create a seven-member commission to study the problem and report to the President and Congress by January 31, 1951.

the honours accorded the head of any visiting head of state. However, France suddenly baulked, presumably because Ho asked too much independence.

Well-informed foreign observers who know Indo-China say that this was where France missed the boat. In December, war broke out between Ho's followers and the French.

It has been going on ever since. It is not a static war. It consists largely of daring hit-and-run attacks by Ho's guerrillas on French forces in the jungles, and even in major cities like Saigon and Hanoi. But it has cost France millions of money and thousands of casualties, although the latter are a military secret.

Some of those who approve French policy say Ho is a Communist, a tool of Moscow. Others say that if he is not a Communist, he is a prisoner of the Communists who have taken control of what began as a movement of sincere nationalism. The fact is, however, that France once recognised him herself.

The Communist are loudly supporting Ho, and calling Ho a puppet.

COMMUNIST THRUST
They are openly trying to block arms shipments to Indo-China. The Government has promised to act severely about this, but does not seem as concerned as was General Georges Revers, former chief of the French General Staff.

The General's report said the army's material "is, in general, insufficient—and nearly always very worn."

He added that in many cases the material arrived from France sabotaged.

Revers made an observation, in the light of which Russia's recognition of Ho seems to be a godsend to France. Revers said France should try to "internationalise the problem," particularly with the aim of getting U.S. help, "to save one of the last peninsulas in Asia from Communism."

Russia's move has given much strength to the French argument that Indo-China may be the point chosen by world Communism to thrust out into all Southeast Asia, and overrun Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and India.—Associated Press.

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CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers
1. Fulvia. 2. The shrine of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury. 3. Gabriel. Daniel Fahrenheit. 4. (a) Tale of Two Cities (b) Lorna Doone. 5. Burns are injuries from dry heat while scalds are injuries from moist heat. 6. Apothecaries' weight.

**ATOM BLAST
DANGER TO
WASHINGTON**
Washington, Feb. 19.—A member of the Senate Atomic Committee, Mr. Chet Holifield, proposed today that immediate steps be taken to choose an alternative seat for the United States Government, perhaps underground, as a defence measure.

A single atomic bomb strategically exploded by an enemy power in Washington would "paralyse the nerve centre of our nation," he said.

Mr. Holifield (Democrat Representative, California) has drawn up a joint resolution to create a seven-member commission to study the problem and report to the President and Congress by January 31, 1951.

In a statement prepared for delivery in the House, he said that his decision about the need for an alternate seat of Government was the result of an "accumulation of knowledge" acquired during four years on the Atomic Committee.

DESTRUCTION AREA
Mr. Holifield added that the White House, the Defense Establishment, the Congressional buildings, the Supreme Court and the central offices of vital Government departments were now located within the "square miles of destruction" credited to the present atomic bomb.

"The continuity of Government functions in a period of national emergency caused by an atomic or hydrogen bomb disaster must be guaranteed," he added.

"Such a guarantee does not exist at the present time."

The resolution asks the commission to consider particularly:
1. Possible sites for an alternative seat of Government "which would be secure against attack by a foreign power."
2. The buildings which would have to be constructed "on or under" a site.
3. The extent to which duplicate copies of documents and records would have to be made available.
4. Procedure which might be followed in choosing the successor of a President, Vice-President or Congressman "who becomes unable to perform his duties as the result of an attack by a foreign power."—Reuter.

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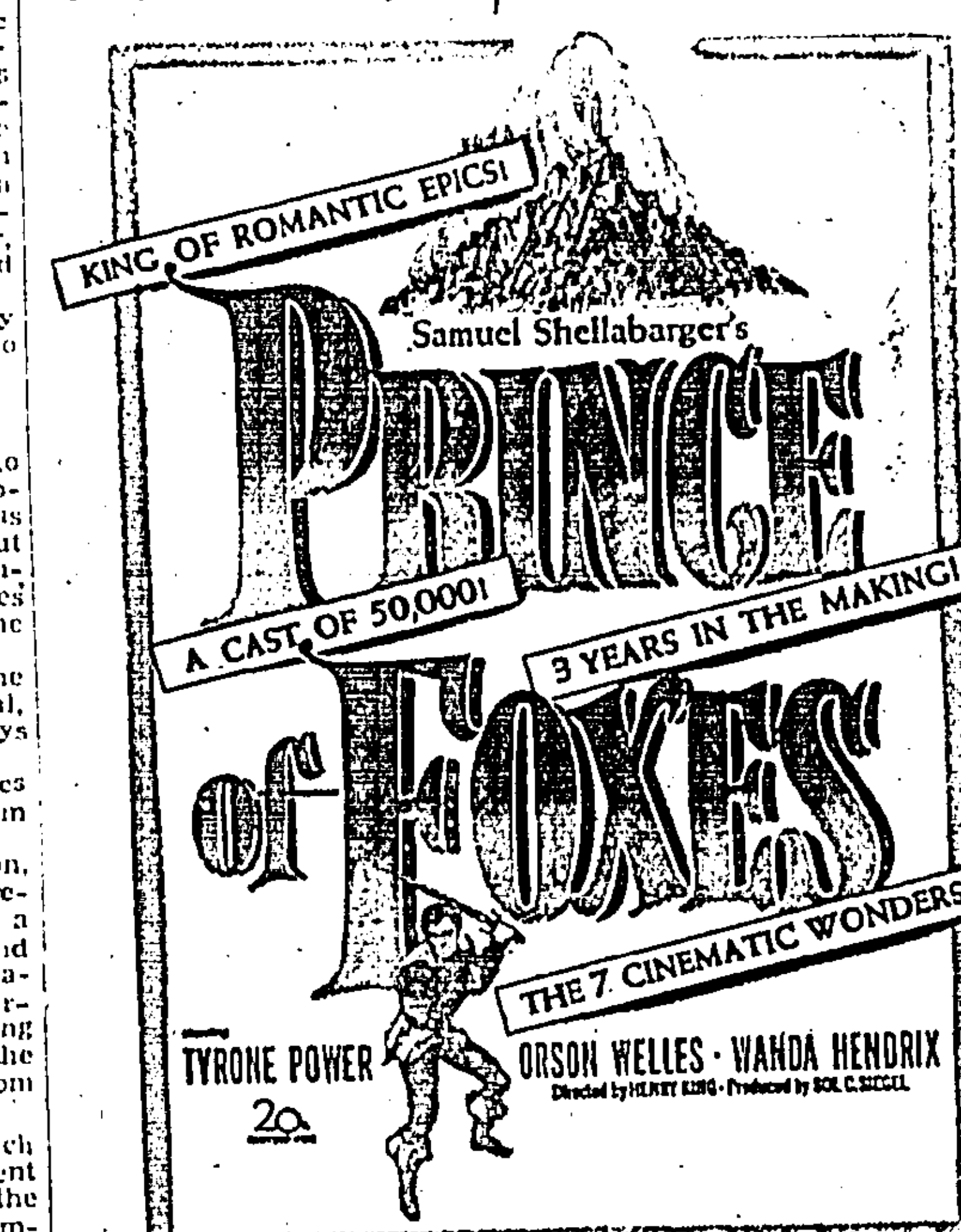
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